The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, continued cool, with highest temperature around 70. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 60. Pollen count yesterday, 101 grains.

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Dodgers Win, 4-3, to Stay InRace;Bosox Capture Flag

Cards' Lead Slashed To 1½ Games; Higbe Gets Revenge for Lacing Previous Day

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Brooklyn, Sept. 13—The Brooklyn Bums turned on their tormentors, the league-leading Cardinals, and restored themselves to the thick of the pennant race with a squeaky 4-3 victory before 21,935 jubilant Ebbets Field fans.

With Manager Leo Durocher deserting the dugout for the first-base coaching lines and exhorting his athletes to stem the Cardinals' pennant rush, the Dodgers lashed out in the first inning to get their four winning runs.

They got not another run all day, and for the rest of the afternoon they were trying to make their lead last under conditions that saw the Cardinals put the tying runs on bases in four different innings. Kirby Higbe, batted out in yesterday's game, gained the satisfaction of holding the Cardinals hitless in the last two innings as a relief pitcher.

Cards 1½ Games Ahead

Brooklyn's triumph cut the Cardinals' lead to a mere game and a half, with tomorrow's final game of the series now endowed with new importance.

Rookie Outfielder Carl Furillo was Flatbush's hero today, with a three-bagger that scored two runs and drove George Munger from the box in the opening inning, and a throw to the plate that kept an important run away from the Cardinals in the fourth.

Left-hander Joe Hatton held the Cardinals at bay until the seventh when Higbe was called on to turn them back after they had narrowed the Brooklyn lead to 4-3, and had the tying run on base with one out.

Four Cardinal relief pitchers held the Dodgers scoreless in the last eight innings, but they failed to undo the first inning damage wreaked against Munger who was bidding for his third straight victory since being released from the Army.

Augie Galan opened the Bums' first-inning assault with a line-drive single that Schoendist failed to hold, and was wild-pitched to second by Munger. Pete Reiser scored him with a single to left, and Munger walked Dixie Walker. Schultz singled to right to score Walker, and Furillo then checked in with his two-run triple into the right field corner.

Big Inning Muffed

The Cardinals came back with a run in the fourth inning, but muffed a big inning when Musial who had led off with a triple, was unwisely sent home after Furillo's catch of Kurowski's moderate fly to center. Furillo threw him out for a double play. A bit later, the Cards picked up a run on Slaughter's single, a fumble by Reese, and Marion's single.

Terry Moore doubled and Musial doubled with one out in the fifth to get the Cards another run, but southpaw Hatton stopped the damage, and again in the sixth they had two on base with one out and couldn't score.

Kurowski boubled to left with one out in the seventh, and Slaughter promptly scored him with a single to left to cut the Brooks' lead to 4-3, with one out. Hatton

See DODGERS, Page 8, Column 8.

Williams' Home Run Brings Bosox Flag

The Boston Red Sox yesterday finally clinched their first American League pennant since 1918 when they nosed out the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, in Cleveland while the second-place Detroit Tigers were beaten, 5-4, by New York.

Ted Williams' inside-the-park home run off Red Embree in the first inning was the blow that brought the flag to the Sox. The Bostonians got only two hits while Tex Hughson yielded only three. For complete results see page eight.

Browns Leading Nats in Second, 5-0

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—The St. Louis Browns hopped on Early Wynn for five runs on six hits in the second inning to take a 5-0 lead over the Washington Senators here tonight.

FIRST INNING

WASHINGTON—Grace singled to right. Lewis lined to Berardino and Grace was doubled off first. Berardino to Witte. Spence fouled to Hoff. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Travis threw out Christman. Zarilla grounded to Torres. Lakner struck out. Nothing across.

SECOND INNING

WASHINGTON—Vernon filed to Judnich. Travis singled to center. Torres filed to Zarilla. Early filed to Judnich. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS—Stephens singled to left. Judnich singled to center, Stephens stopping at second. Witte doubled to right, scoring Stephens, Judnich stopping at third. Berardino doubled off the right field screen, scoring Judnich and Witte. Hoff filed to Lewis. Kramer drove deep to Lewis, Berardino holding second. Christman dropped a single in short center, scoring Berardino. Zarilla then doubled to center, scoring Christman, but was out trying for third, Spence to Torres to Travis. Five runs, six hits, no errors.

Figures in White-Slave Case

HEDDY CROXTON

GEORGE CLAINOS

Post Staff Photos

Charged with white-slavery, pandering and assault, George Clainos, 28, was jailed yesterday after he failed to raise $15,000 bond following his arraignment in District Court. Charges against Clainos aver that he transported Heddy Croxton, 28, brunette widow of a Navy seaman, twice from North Carolina and once from New Jersey into Washington for immoral purposes. He pleaded innocent to all charges. (Story on Page 3)

Sugar Up 2c; Ship Strike Cuts Supplies

Effective Wednesday; 200 Million Added To Cost of Living

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Another 200 million dollars was added to the cost of living last night, when OPA announced that sugar prices would go up 2 cents a pound Wednesday.

The price hike announcement came as the nationwide maritime strike was aggravating an already serious shortage of sugar in the nation's grocery stores. The same strike also is seriously affecting other staples, notably soap.

Refiners prices were raised 1½ cents a pound for refined sugar, both cane and beet. Raw cane was raised 1.37 cents.

The increase, OPA was careful to point out, is due to the recently negotiated sugar buying agreement between Commodity Credit Corporation and the Cuban government.

This agreement ties the price CCC pays for sugar to specified rises in the cost of living in this country.

"A rise of 2.13 per cent in the index of retail food prices during the second quarter of this year and a much greater increase during the third quarter makes mandatory the higher price for Cuban sugar," OPA said.

Although Cuban sugar amounts to only about 30 per cent of the sugar consumed in this country, "no distinction can be made between Cuban sugar and that produced domestically or in United States territories," OPA states. Therefore, it adds, "the price increase will apply to all raw sugar."

Government officials admitted during the day that the maritime strike has had a serious effect on the Nation's sugar supply. One prediction was that if the strike continues for three weeks the situation may become "extremely critical."

Pu Yi to Stand Trial As War Criminal

Shanghai, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Soviet authorities have agreed to hand over Henry Pu-yi, former emperor of the Japanese puppet state of Manchuria, for trial on war crimes charges in China, it was reported today.

Pu-yi recently testified in the Tokyo trials of Japanese war leaders, where he persistently maintained he took over the Manchuria throne because the Japanese threatened to kill him if he refused.

Truman Hopes For Peace at Nurses' Fair

President Truman, just before visiting wounded war veterans here yesterday, wishfully wished that all wars could be won without firing a shot.

Tan as a khaki shirt from his vacation, he drove to Walter Reed to wish General Pershing "happy birthday" and to open a country fair put on to raise money for a Nurses National Memorial home.

Speaking from a platform near the gaily-decked fair booths, the Chief Executitve said, "Twenty-eight years ago today I was following up the St. Mihiel drive with a battery of field artillery. I was trying to keep up, but I never got to fire a shot.

"I wish all wars could be won as easily."

Hopes Lesson Is Learned

He told the crowd of several hundred holiday-bent spectators, "I hope the lessons of World War I and World War II will be remembered. I hope we will profit by these lessons and learn to pray for eternal peace in the whole world. I hope we use the production line of this country to create a situation that will make us work as hard for peace a swe did to win the war. And I'm sure that this will come about."

Before going into the wards, the President observed that on the previous day he had visited the patients at Bethesda Naval Hospital. "A wonderful job is being done in the rehabilitation of these wounded veterans," he said.

From the temporary fair grounds, Mr. Truman went directly to the Administration Building of the Army Hospital, visiting first General of the Armies "Black Jack" Pershing on his eighty-sixth birthday. Later he told reporters that he had "a nice conversation" with the general and that Pershing told him he was enjoying his birthday and hoped to have many more.

Greets Several Patients

As he was leavoing the Administration Building after shaking hands and chatting with a number of patients, the President paused outside to greet Jimmy Morton of Pittsburgh, waiting there in a wheel chair for a glimpse of Mr. Truman. He told the President he was a member of the Seventieth Division of the Seventh Army and was wounded at Saarbrucken.

When the President had returned to the White House, most of the spectators walked back to the fair, set in a section of the rolling hospital grounds covered with bunting-draped tents offering everything

See FAIR, Page 5, Column 7.

Double Size

Swedish Soil, Heated for Oil Yields Supertomatoes, Peas

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—A report that north of Stockholm the Swedish government has created some tropical soil that doubles the size of tomatoes and peas was made here today by Dr. Gustav Egloff, world-famous petroleum chemist.

He said that during the war Sweden had neither coal nor oil, so the government thereupon set up the shale oil project. Holes about 2 inches in diameter were drilled through 25 feet of ordinary soil, down into and through 50 feet of underlying shale.

The holes were set in concentric circles. Electrical heaters then began warming up the shale. This continued for months until the rock was heated to nearly a 1000 degrees Fahrenheit.

At that stage the Swedes began drawing vapor from these heated shale rocks. The vapors were brought up from the rock by small pipes set in the centers of the concentric heating circles.

These vapors, piped to a collector and treated, yielded gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and pure sulphur and some valuable by-products. The yield of gasoline vapor continued for about two months, and then the area was finished.

Meanwhile the ground had been warned by the artifical heat. The Swedish officials figured that this heat would last about 30 years before final cooling. And on the soils so heated in the last three years there was the surprising increase in size of vegetables.

Life Worth More Than $10, Marshal Quits

McPherson, Kans., Sept. 13 (AP).—A. A. Smith, 60, town marshal of Galva, Kans., 6 miles east of here, who last Saturday shot a man he said was attempting to break into a hardware store, resigned today with the comment:

"I'll not risk my life for $10 a month."

Giving up a job he had held for the last 10 years, he said he "wanted $150 a month and a $10,000 insurance policy before I'd keep the job."

Slav Bloc, West Clash At Parleys

Bulgar-Greek Claims Precipitate Hot Arguments And Walkouts

Paris, Sept. 13 (AP).—Bitter clashes between the western and Slav powers flared at the European Peace Conference today, with Slav delegates walking out of one commission meeting, and a Briton leaving another after expressing "despair."

In both tempestuous sessions, the Slav nations battled for special privileges for hearings for two nations—Bulgaria and Albania—which had been at war with Greece.

In still a third meeting, Australian Delegate Col. W. R. Hodgson declared the United Nations Security Council had fallen "into disrepute" through "arbitrary, irresponsible and dictatorial" use of the veto power.

These were the prime developments:

1. In the Bulgarian political and territorial commission, Chairman Kohousma Kisselev of White Russia ruled that defeated Bulgaria's territorial claims on Greece had the same status as a conference member nation's notion. Over strenuous objection, he also ruled that counter-demands by Greece were out of order because they were made too late.

Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Paris, demanded a vote on a British motion to consider the Greek claims. Kisselev ordered the meeting adjourned. Then the diegates of the five Slav nations walked out, but the meeting was resumed briefly under a New Zealand chairman. A declaration was read that Kisselev had acted arbitrarily.

2. British Delegate A. V. Alexander walked out of a meeting fo the Military Commission shortly before it voted 15 to 4 to invite Albania to voice her comments on Greece, without restriction. He was supported only by the United States, France and Greece. Unlimited presentation of views heretofore has been allowed only to conference member nations.

Alexander argued that Albania should have only half an hour to speak, and said the commission already had spurned several Yugoslav amendments that matched Albanian proposals on military clauses for the Italian treaty.

"I despair of leading this commission in the path of common sense," Alexander declared just before leaving. He went to see Secretary of State Byrnes at United States delegation headquarters, conferring on undisclosed topics. Later, British informants said Alexander's leaving was for "a pressing engagement," and not "a political act."

3. In the Italian political Territorial Commission, Hodgson in a statement that most observers thought was directed at Russia, declared:

"The use of the veto power in the (United Nations) Security Council has been arbitrary, irresponsible and dictatorial, and has brought the Council into disrepute throughout the world. It would make the Trieste port question a threat to world peace."

Council's Fitness Questioned

Hodgson was arguing against the fitness of the U. N. Security Council to administer Trieste.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had asked earlier for a more precise explanation from the United States on how it intended that the Council would guarantee liberty of the area. James C. Dunn, American advisor on the commission, asked to be excused from any precise answer at this time, but he said that the United States sought to have the Council name a governor for the area who would be the Council's representative.

At the later meeting of the Bulgarian commission, Hodgson, attempting to override Chairman Kisselev's ruling on adjournment, shouted at him, "You are the servant of this commission and I de-

See CONFER, Page 5, Column 1.

Clayton Says Wallace's Speech Hurt Byrnes; Approval Stirs Row

GOP, Others Charge Move to Undercut Secretary of State

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Henry A. Wallace's "two worlds" speech, and President Truman's approval of it, touched off a political rumpus with international repercussions yesterday.

United States foreign policy, not hitherto an issue, landed squarely in the middle of a hot campaign.

Republicans were the first to pick it up. Some Southern Democrats joined the GOP in charging Administration undercutting of the policies of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Cabinet split potentialities, and the reaction of former war allies, were overshadowed for the moment by the furore on the campaign front.

The Republican National Committee rushed out a statement charging foreign policy "confusion" and an "obvious attempt to submarine the Atlantic Charter."

At the Capitol, Senator Robert A. Taft (Ohio), Senate Republican steersman, put out another.

Said Taft:

"By supporting Mr. Wallace's remarks the President has betrayed his Secretary of State who, during recent weeks, has been resisting every effort of Russia to extend its influence throughout the world."

Representatives Eugene Cox (D., Ga.), a leading spokesman for Southern democracy, but a close friend of the President, wired Mr. Truman:

"The worst possible thing that could have happened to the country is that you are reported in the press as having approved the Wallace speech of yesterday. It cuts the ground from beneath Secretary Byrnes and frightens America."

Two Spheres of Influence

Wallace's speech, booed and heckled at a National Citizens Political Action committee rally in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday night, proposed division of the world into two main spheres of political influence—ours and Russia's.

We would renounce any political interest in eastern Europe as well as Russia. What happened in Latin America, Western Europe and the United States would be none of Russia's business.

The PAC heckling was directed at another suggestion by Wallace—that Russia stop stirring up native Communists in the American sphere. Senator Claude A. Pepper (D., Fla.) was cheered bythe same group for an attack on "our blundering foreign policy."

Pulitzer Children Found Adrift Off Coast of Florida

Miami, Sept. 13 (AP).—A Coast Guard cutter this afternoon took in tow a charter fishing boat with Peter and Patsy Pulitzer, son and daughter of Herbert Pulitzer of New York City and Palm Beach, aboard, after the craft was found drifting 95 miles south of Miami by a Coast Guard plane today.

The father of the Pulitzers is a member of the St. Louis, Mo., newspaper family and served in the Royal Air Force at Nassau during the war. The Coast Guard listed Peter as 12 years old and Patsy as 18.

The boat lost its bearings between Key West and Bimini yesterday morning while headed for a Bimini fishing trip, and ran out of gas. It was some 80 miles off of its course when found.

V-2's Made in Germany For ritish, Reds Claim

London, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow charged today that German war factories in the British zone at Zuldorf, northwest of Kiel, were continuing to manufacture V-2 high altitude rockets which are being shipped to England.

The broadcast apparently was a Soviet answer to recent articles in British newspapers charging that armaments were being produced in the Russian zone of Germany.

Byrnes 'Deeply Concerned' Over Wallace's Talk

Secretary's Task Is Made Harder, State Official Says

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Undersecretary of State Will Clayton informed the White House on Thursday that the foreign policy speech of Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace would seriously embarrass Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and cause him great difficulty.

The Washington Post learned about Clayton's action yesterday as Wallace's "two worlds" speech kicked up a major row over American foreign policy.

The State Department got no advance word that Wallace was to speak on foreign policy before a Political Action Committee rally in Madison Square Garden on Thursday night. The text of the speech wa sobtained around noon on Thursday from a hand-out table in the National Press Club.

Clayton, who is Acting Secretary of State in the absence of Secretary Byrnes and Undersecretary Dean Acheson, went into action late in the day when he heard that President Truman, at a 4 p. m. news conference, told reporters that he had approved the whole Wallace speech in advance.

Dispatched Text to Byrnes

It was then, The Post learned on good authority, that Clayton called White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross and said that the Wallace speech would seriously embarrass Secretary Byrnes and cause him great difficulty.

Around 6 p. m. on Thursday, Clayton dispatched the text of Wallace's speech to Secretary Byrnes in aPris, together with an explanation that it did not become available to the State Department until copies were distributed to the press.

Byrnes Has "No Comment"

Secretary Byrnes, who heads the American delegation to the Peace Conference in the French capital, answered with his usual "no comment" when asked yesterday about the Wallace speech.

Others in the American contingent were represented as saying that the Wallace speech was in direct contradiction to this country's foreign policy.

This same view was expressed unofficially at the State Department, where it was pointed out that Secretary Hull had toiled for years to rid the world of "spheres of influence."

Wallace, in his Medison Square Garden speech, said that Americans "should recognize that we have no more business in the political affairs of eastern Europe than Russia has in the political affairs of Latin America, Western Europe and the United States . . ."

"We may not like what Russia does in eastern Europe," he continued. "But whether w elike it or not the Russians will try to socilaize their sphere of influence just as we try to democratize our sphere of influence."

Clayton, who was Undersecretary of Commerce and right-hand man to Jesse Jones when the latter, as Secretary of Commerce, had his celebrated feud with Wallace in the Roosevelt Administration, showed marked restraint at a State Department news conference yesterday.

Approval Not Clear to Clayton

He said that it was not quite clear to him just what President Truman intended when he voiced approval of Wallace's speech.

He said that so far as he knew it was still the policy of the United States to oppose spheres of influence in the world. He said further that policy as enunciated by Secretary Byrnes remained the official policy of the United States.

Truckers See No Settlement For This Week

N. Y. Deliveries Rise, But Negotiations With Three Locals Drag

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Truck deliveries increased sharply in the New York metropolitan area today but union officials said there was little prospect for a quick end to the 13-day strike by key groups of drivers and helpers.

As operators and union officials resumed negotiations on a new contract for the first time since August 29, John E. Strong, president of Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), said he saw no chance for an agreement "for at least a week."

He said it was a "very complicated situation. The best I can hope for now is a temporary agreement which would have to go back to the membership." Union members have scheduled a meeting for Tuesday.

Long Negotiation Seen

Michael J. Cashal, vice president of the IBT, said "there won't be any (developments) for at least two days because we will be negotiating today and tomorrow." He added that the negotiations might take even longer.

Later, an employer spokesman who declined to be identified by name said the negotiators were "further apart than ever" in their discussions and had not reached the subject of wages.

Spokesmen for the operators declined comment on when a settlement might be reached in the wage dispute.

The union seeks a 30 per cent wage boost, a reduction in working hours from 44 to 40 a week and other changes in working conditions. The operators have offered a flat $3 a week boost. Mayor William O'Dwyer proposed a compromise wage increase of 18½ cents an hour but most operators and union members refused it.

Meanwhile, however, adequate supplies of food, medicine and some essentials were being moved. The major chain food stores remained hardest hit because their drivers

See TRUCKS, Page 5, Column 1.

Women Riled at Army

Transport Passengers Charge They Had to Mind Children

Honolulu, Sept. 13 (AP).—A group of women civil service employes of the Hawaiian Air Depot protested to th eArmy Port and Service Command today that they were forced to serve as nursemaids for the children of Army wives aboard the President Buchanan en route from San Francisco to Honolulu.

An Army spokesman said an investigation would be made when the President Buchanan returned from Guam. The employes said they had to stand hourly watches from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

Miss Mildred Stair of Columbus, Ohio, a depot employe returning after a three-month leave on the mainland, said, "We were ordered, not asked, to do nursery duty. They told us that if we did not do it they would take our privileges away from us."

Miss Lillian Sherman of Norwich, Conn., said, "I don't think any of the girls would have objected if they had been asked."

Miss Stair said she and Miss Evelyn Quinones of New York protested to the ship's officers and "one of them told us that as long as we were aboard an Army transport under Government orders we would do as we were told."

The President Buchanan, under Capt. W. B. Camp, left San Francisco August 26 with 182 Army personnel, 40 Army dependents, 58 civilian workers and 4 Red Cross workers, all bound for Hawaii, and 17 Army personnel and 85 dependents bound for Guam and Saipan.

Corpus Christi Docks Menaced by Oil Leakage

Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 13 (AP).—Millions of dollars worth of property in docks, warehouses and oil-loading installations at the port of Corpus Christi were menaced today by 400,000 gallons of kerosene which leaked from a loading tanker and covered the surface of the port turning basin.

Extra guards were placed on duty to keep strangers from the area. Virtual martial law prevailed in the port area.

CIO Pickets Take Over Ship Strike From AFL

Eastern Operators And NMU Hold Key; Curran Threatens To Hold All Vessels

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Eastern ship operators and left-wing CIO leaders held the key to the maritime crisis last night.

Upon the purposes and policy of these men hung what hope there was of an early end to the great strike that has tied up all American ports for nine days.

AFL leaders called the strike to force trimming of Administration wage controls. Night before last the White House gave in, and the AFL unions called off their strike.

But they did not go beak to their ships, because while the AFL was voting peace, the CIO National Maritime Union was calling a strike of its own.

CIO Pickets Move In

As AFL pickets left the docks, CIO pickets took their places, and the AFL seamen would not cross the picket lines of even their bitter rivals.

Joseph Curran, NMU president, came out of a meeting with Frank J. Taylor, chief spokesman of the operators, to say that he wsa going to tie up every ship in every port in the country.

The CIO threatened a strike in June and won shorter hours and a pay boost of $17.50 a month. The AFL won increases of $5 to $10 more, but the Wage Stabilization Board refused its approval, saying the extra raises were against the stabilization policy.

Last week the AFL seamen walked off their ships—the first time a strike has been called against a WSB ruling. The WSB stood pat and the White House changed the policy to allow the increases.

Demand Same Rise

CIO leaders at once demanded the same rises and—although they had a working agreement in effect—called a strike yesterday morning.

Just as the AFL strike built up a labor-wide drive to smash wage controls, the CIO strike drew strong backing.

Having struck day before yesterday to back the AFL seamen and to get an extra $5 raise themselves, the marine firemen yesterday refused to go back to work, although both they and the AFL unions had won their point. The firemen said their peace vote depended on the outcome of the CIO wage talks in New York.

The action showed that the Committee for Maritime Unity was keeping an unbroken front and that its member unions were working together to win their ends out of the maritime crisis. Although independent, the firemen worked with the CMU in the June crisis, and won the $17.50 raise at that time, getting the extra $5 afterward as the AFL unions did.

White House Beaten

The Wage Board had said that any raise above the $17.50 a month would weaken the stabilization program. Faced with the costly general strike, the White House could find no solution but to grant the raise anyway, and Stabilization Director John R. Steelman wrote a new order which said the Government could pay the prevailing wage in an industry where the Government operation was less than half the total.

The Maritime Commission yesterday went through the arithmetic of bringing shipping within the terms of this order.

The Government has 1616 ships on its hands now and private lines are operating 1469. However, after figuring htat 134 vessels were to

See SHIPS, Page 5, Column 6.

New Gold Rush Send '46ers' to California Hills

Crescent City, Calif., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A veteran prospector's discovery of gold assaying $50 to $75 per ton has started a gold rush in the Myrtle Creek area, 25 miles northeast of here at the northwestern tip of California, assayers reported today.

They disclosed that 300 had applied for claims on Federal lands between Rattlesnake Ridge and Low Divide.

The strike was declared made by Tom Cronin.

In San Francisco, Alfred L. Ransome of the United States Bureau of Mines, cautioned against "overexcitement."

"These things have happened before," Ransome said. "Some of the veins and gold-bearing sands peter out after short working."

Each Lived A Dozen Lives

. . . and saw more death than he ever thought he would see. That was the experience of the six persons who figure in

"HIROSHIMA"

By JOHN HERSEY

(Reprinted through Courtesy of "The New Yorker")

It is a fascinating, microscopic record of the impact of the first moments of the atomic age upon humans.

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Episcopalians Keep Ban on Remarriage

Liberalization of Rule For Devorcees Voted Down at Parley

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church voted down 66-44 today a commission plan for liberalization of marriage and divorce canons.

While the matter was not shelved through referral to a special committee for further study, there was no indication whether it would be revived at the current fifty-fifth triennial convention of the church.

A commission on matrimony after a six-year study presented the marriage - divorce liberalization plan aimed at lifting the restriction that only the innocent party in divorce cases on grounds of adultry could be remarried.

"The whole question is now confused," declared Bishop John J. Gravatt of South Carolina after several verbal skirmishes. He succeeded in shunting the issue to committee.

Asked for Substitute

A proposal forbidding marriage of divorcees by Episcopal clergymen was offered by Bishop Malcolm E. Peabody of central New York. Then Bishop William Scarlett of Missouri asked a substitute containing some of the liberal features of the commission report. Both went to committee.

Bishop Walter Conkling of Chicago said Bishop Scarlett's proposal, "like the one given us by the commission, would have us marrying everyone," adding:

The deputies were debating whether to turn down flatly a proposed plan of organic union with the Presbyterians or submit the issue to the entire church. More than 100 requests of deputies to speak put off a decision until tomorrow.

Objects to Publicity

It was The Rev. William H. Langley, jr., Louisville, Ky., who sought to close discussions to the public and press because "damage could be done to unity and the church. We are one large family and I believe such a discussion should be kept to ourselves."

Opponents argued "we have nothing to conceal," with the Rev. Gardiner M. Gay, Cambridge, Mass., declaring "Indeed we are a large family and I believe . . . its (press and public) representatives deserve to hear what we have to say." Prolonged applause greeted rejjection of the resolution.

The deputies then received a formal majority and minority report of the 17-member commission on the approaches to unity. The matter later will come before the House of Bishops. Concurrent approval by both houses is required to make any action by the convention its legislation.

The Very Rev. Claude W. Sprouse, Kansas City, a signer of the minority report, proposed a substitute resolution that the plan be turned down because "it is inconsistent with the faith of the Episcopal Church as set forth in the book of common prayer."

Wants Commission

His resolution would request the Lambeth Conference, the world ecumenical meeting of the Anglican Church of which the Episcopal Church is a daughter, to appoint a standing commission on reunion of Christendom.

"Iet our church study the document and let them judge if we are right," declared the Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie of Milwaukee, secretary of the joint commission. "Our negotiations are a small but important part in a broaded movement for unity. I beg you to send our proposal to the church."

Reading the minority report, Howard T. Foulkes of Milwaukee said "we hoped for a unanimous report but at the last meeting the Presbyterians refused to accept certain matters of our doctrine on which we previously thought we had been agreed."

Said John N. Brown, R. I.:

"If this report goes to the people it will cause such a schism within our church that there will be a large body of ecclesiastical displaced persons. However, research on approaches to unity should be continued."

Up the Danube

U. S. Admits Movement of Slav Vessels

Berlin, Sept. 13 (AP).—American authorities today admitted that Yugoslav vessels "held in custody" by the United States army on the Danube are being moved upstream from the American Zone of Austria into Germany.

One official said 85 craft had been taken from Linz to Lindau on the Isar, a Danube tributary in Bavaria.

The Yugoslav government has protested the movement and said the numbr of boats ranges from 167 to 171.

Last week a Berlin newspaper reported that several Yugoslav crew members, who protested against being shunted upstream, had been arrested but gave no further details.

Operation Split On Coal Mines Return Terms

Bituminous coal operators split yesterday on terms for taking back their federally controlled mines, forcing postponement of negotiations with John L. Lewis at least until after a convention of the miners October 1 to 5.

The Southern soft-coal operators and the rest of the industry differed principally on the question of a 5-cent royalty on each ton of coal mined and the unionizing of supervisory workers. The royalty has been estimated as capable of providing the Lewis union with 30 million dollars annually for a welfare and retirement fund.

With the division among the operators, the prospects for early return of the mines to private control, hoped for by the Government, faded.

Recessed Indefinitely

Negotiations had started this week at the Government's request. They were recessed indefinitely late yesterday to permit Lewis to put the issue of making a separate contract with part of the industry up to the UMW convention in Atlantic City.

After the convention instructs the negotiating committee on whether to surrender the idea of a national agreement — negotiated last year for the first time—Lewis said he would be ready to resume talks with the operators at their convenience.

The Southern group, headed by Edward R. Burke, also rejected the Federal mine safety code as drawn in accordance with the agreement between Lewis and Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug. The Interior Department operates the mines, seized after a strike, for the Government.

Burke rejected the royalty as being "unsound in principle" and "dangerous in practice."

"Exceeded His Powers"

The other operators, represented by Charles O'Neill, expressed the thought that Secretary Krug, who negotiated the Government contract with Lewis, "had exceeded his powers in creating a fund of this character and imposing its total costs upon the coal operators without their consent."

"However," the O'Neill group said, "in the interest of the people and the restoration of harmony in the industry, the operators' committee will accept the cost of the welfare and retirement fund as provided for in the Krug-Lewis agreement . . ."

On the issue of unionization of supervisors, Burke was in accord with a suggestion by Admiral Ben Moreell, coal mines administrator, that a definition of "managerial function" should be written into the contract, and was willing to use Moreell's definition as a basis for negotiation.

Bradley Seeking Pay Increase for Veteran Trainees

Cleveland, Sept. 13 (AP).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator yesterday expressed hope for increased benefits for on-the-job veteran trainees.

"We are preparing a cost-of-living and salary report for Congress," as a basis for possible congressional action to raise the benefits, he said in an interview.

At the present time, married veterans and those with dependents are limited to $200 a month, including subsistence and regular salary. For single veterans the figure is $175.

Jap Cabinet May Resign Due to Labor Troubles

Tokyo, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Possibility that the cabinet of Shigeru Yoshida might be forced to resign in the face of labor troubles unprecedented in Japan's history was seen by observers today as 300,000 workers prepared for a one-day walkout Saturday. The workers, all members of the National Congress of Industrial Organizations, are fully expected to resort to their threatened 24-hour strike in sympathy with a rail strike called for Sunday throughout eastern Japan.

Italian Report Puts British Under ETO

Gorizia, Italy, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A sweeping change in the Army command here under which the United States European Theater of Operations would absorb the British Thirteenth Corps, now stationed in Venezia Giulia's Zone A, was reported today by unofficial but reliable Army sources.

Other Army sources mentioned unofficially the possibility that the United States Mediterranean Theater Command would be abolished as such and merged with the Thirteenth Corps under ETO. There also were unconfirmed rumors that Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, MTOUSA commander, now in the United States, would be relieved.

The change affecting the Thirteenth Corps was expected to be announced by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when he arrives in Zone A later this month. The Thirteenth Corps is made up the United States Eighty-eighth Infantry Division and the First and Third British Armored Divisions.

Russian General Obliges . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A SMOKE FOR KING MICHAEL—After providing the cigarette, Gen. I. Z. Susiacov of the Red Army, lights it for young King Michael (left), of Romania. The 24-year-old Michael and the Russian officer were pictured August 24 on a reviewing stand in Bucharest, where they watched a parade in celebration of the second anniversary of Romania's break with Nazi Germany

LaGuardia Tells of Visit With Stalin

Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia of UNRRA yesterday discussed his recent visits with Stalin and Tito with the press.

Of his visit with Stalin, he said: "It wasn't a stud poker session. All cards were exposed. I don't know any other way to play."

After a moment's thought, he added:

"He knows his trumps."

He indicated that Tito wasn't much of a chess player.

"He's about as good as I am," he said, "and I'm no good at all."

At his first press conference since his return from his European tour after the UNRRA council meeting in Geneva, Switzerland in August, LaGuardia revealed:

(1) That he thinks the proposal for a World Food Board presented to the Food and Agriculture Organization of United Nations, is "the hope of the world."

The American farmer, he said, would gain greatly from the "unique and novel" proposal to set up a board to allocate the surplus food of the world.

"But there's going to be opposition," he predicted. This, he said, would come "from those great producers who do all their planting and fertilizing on the ticker tape."

The program, he said, would eliminate speculating and gambling, "and a lot of people will have to go to work and make a living honestly."

(2) He repeated his program for settlement of 120,000 to 150,000 refugees from Displaced Persons camps in Europe in this country, if other nations would do the same.

In response to a suggestion that President Truman favors admitting 50,000, he remarked:

"Why we could employ 50,000 refugees as housemaids in New York alone."

He was asked if he thought they would be willing to work as housemaids, and replied: "Well, their children would want to be mayors of great cities."

He then said that when "my people left Italy they were so far down they didn't have a single relative. Now all Italy is related to us."

3. He said he hoped to get $500,000 to $750,000 from the Emergency Food Collection Committee for the UNRRA International Children's Fund. "I will want provided, however, that none is to be used for salaries, and none for carbons, releases and paper work. I hate carbon copies and paper work."

He added that if every child had the amount of "milk you want for your children" there would be no world milk surpluses.

He plans to visit China and Korea and other points in the Far East to witness at first hand UNRRA activities, he said, as soon as he turns over UNRRA affairs to the United Nations.

In Jugoslavia, he said, he found no evidence of anti-American feeling. "I found just the opposite," he said.

Then he added, he is not planning to write a book.

"I'm not a newspaper man," he said, "who writes a book after 24 hours in a country."

State Department May Ask Relief Fund

Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton indicated yesterday that the State Department might ask Congress to apropriate funds for relief operations in Austria and perhaps Italy and Greece.

Clayton told a news conference that the department recognized that Austria, Italy and Greece would need financial assistance after UNRRA ends its relief operations in Europe December 31.

When asked whether American assistance would be in the form of credits or an outright gift of funds, Clayton said the probabilities were that Congress would be called upon to approve the deal.

Later, Government officials said they believed Clayton meant to convey that the United States would not be the only country providing such help. They suggested that Briain would join in any such relief operations, especially in Greece.

Navy Dept. Employe Dies in Chicago Station

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—Warren Wright, 50, of 1705 East Capitol st., Washington, D. C., died in Union Station today while changing trains.

Police said death was apparently due to an attack of heart disease.

World Board On Food Wins U. N. Support

Copenhagen, Sept. 13 (AP).—Delegates from 47 nations to the United Nations food and agriculture organization conference ended their sessions today unanimously approving the objectives of the proposed world food board.

The delegates agreed that a preparatory commission should reccommend efficient machinery for a board able to function not later than December 31, 1947.

Purpose of the board would be to "develop and organize production, distribution and utilization of basic foods, to provide diets on a health standard for peoples of all countries" and to "stabilize agricultural prices at levels fair to producers and consumers alike."

Earlier today, on a motion by the United States seconded by India, the conference admitted Hungary to membership.

Seven members were named to the FAO executive committee, among them Leslie A. Wheeler of the United States Department of Agriculture.

New Catholic Church to Open In Alexandria

A Catholic parish that met first in a school and then in a theater will move into its own church tomorrow.

The Blessed Sacrament Church, Braddock and Seminary rds., Alexandria, will be dedicated by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of Richmond, at services at 8:45 a. m.

During the dedicatory mass the Very Rev. Edward L. Stephens, V. F., pastor of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, will deliver the sermon. Other masses will be celebrated in the new building at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

Students from Holy Name College and the men's choir of the church under the direction of the assistant pastor, the Rev. Vincent Campi, will sing at the service. In the afternoon a luncheon attended by Bishop Ireton will be held at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. The Rev. Martin T. Quinn is pastor of the church.

The congregation, which met for two years in the Fairlington Elementary School, moved into the Center Theater last Easter Sunday. Services have been held there during the construction of the new Georgian colonial style building.

An outgrowth of the parishes of St. Mary and St. Rita, Alexandria, the new church will serve the Parkfairfax-Fairlington area.

'Bill of Rights' Exhibit To Visit 48 States

A white two-car train bearing a "Bill of Rights" exhibit will tour the Nation beginning next month to promote interest in civil liberties, it was learned yesterday.

The train will visit every State, riding the rails for 110 days, the longest tour any American train has made, according to present Department of Justice plans. It will carry an original copy of the Bill of Rights, the Treaty of Paris of 1781, granting the Colonies their independence; the Four Freedoms, and other milestones in American civil liberties.

Russia Holds Austrian Oil, Clark Reports

By International News Service

Gen. Mark Clark, commander of American forces in Austria, reported yesterday that essential highway transportation has been seriously curtailed in that country by Soviet Russian failure to deliver indigenous petroleum products to the United States zone.

Clark, who protested this situation in his August report to the joint chiefs of staff, reemphasized its importance during his current visit to Washington.

He said that other developments of significance in Austria were failure of Soviet efforts to bring about disapproval of the new Austrian nationalization law, and Russian failure to limit freedom of the Austrian government.

Clark observed too that the Russians failed in attempts to "change definition of a constitutional law (thus enlarging their power of individual veto) and rescinding law for annulment of forced transfers of Austrian property to German . . ."

The Allied Council rejected these Soviet efforts which Clark said were supported only by the Russians. He added:

"Soviets had already taken under control as Ruusian property under their interpretation of the Potsdam agreement many properties affected by the nationalization law and annulment law."

He said "They reserved their right to act independently" concerning eastern Austrian properties.

He promised close supervision over all enterprise under United States property control in the international zone in Vienna until the differing interpretations of the Potsdam agreement have been reconciled.

Churches Set To Open Week On Education

Mindful of President Truman's warning that "democracy dare not neglect the religious nurture of its children, youth and adults," the Washington Federation of Churches this week announced plans for the sixteenth annual observance of religious education week, September 29 to October 6.

The theme of this year's program is "God's Word for Today."

As in previous years, the federation will ask churches to hold special worship services Sunday, September 29, stressing the need for greater cooperation between Bible school and public school teachers.

Churches also will be asked to hold nightly meetings through the week, using as the basis for each meeting themes set forth by the International Council of Religious Education, sponsor of the program. Sunday's theme is "God's Word for Christian Teaching."

The President's warning was included in a letter to the council indorsing the program as serving to emphasize the basic importance for democracy of religious education.

"We are certain," the President's letter said, "that we cannot build an enduring peace structure unless we build it upon Christian principles. Religious instruction inculcates belief in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

These basic religious concepts are not intuitive; they must be learned; to be learned they must be taught. Unless they are learned the structure of democracy will crumble for want of moral cement; progress of democracy will halt for lack of spiritual dynamic."

130 Military Planes Made in Aug. 67 in July

Aircraft manufacturers produced 130 military planes during August, compared with 67 in July, the industry reported yesterday. The total for the first eight months was 834 planes, compared with 45,338 during the corresponding 1945 period.

Two Held in Bank Robbery

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP).—A spending spree by two Kentuckians led today to their arrest by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who charged them with participating in the $6500 holdup of the Calvert City, Ky., bank last August 23. They were identified as Richard Wyatt, 32, of Kirsey, Ky., and William Dawes, 26, of Calvert City.

Film to Be Shown Tonight

"The Melody Master," film biography of Franz Schubert, will be presented at 7 p. m. tonight at the Lutheran Service Center, Jackson pl. nw., for service personnel, Government workers and veterans.

Seaman Refused to Repair Gun On Invasion Eve, Says Army

By the United Press

Union Merchant Marine seamen refused to repair an American soldier's damaged machine gun 24 hours before the invasion of Attu because the union would not let its men work on Sunday, a quartermaster officer's report, filed with the War Department, charged yesterday.

The department did not identify the union.

It emphasized that the report, filed in 1943, was not an official document, but the story of an individual officer on incidents which occurred during the American campaign to recapture Attu in the Aleutian Island chain. The invasion was on May 12, 1943.

The officer also charged that some officers hit the beach at Attu without breakfast because some Merchant Marine cooks refused to serve before 8 a. m. when they were supposed to report to the officers' mess. The men previously had worked eight hours in the enlisted men's mess.

The Army said invasion troops were fed by the cooks before they went ashore.

Explaining the machine-gun episode, the report said that one of the infantrymen informed his commanding officer a part of his gun needed a slight welding job. The officer asked a ship's machinist to make the repair.

"The officer was informed this could not be done inasmuch as it was Sunday," the report said. "If the officer would bring the gun back the next day, he would be glad to repair it."

The machinist still refused when it was poited out that the next day was D-Day, the report said.

A member of a Navy armed guard crew finally repaired the gun.

U. S. Delegate's Illness Stalls U. N. Council

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 13 (INS).—President Truman was the only available person legally authorized to sit as American delegate to the United Nations Security Council today and sa the jinxed "Friday the thirteenth" session had to be called off.

Herschel V. Johnson, acting representative, was ill. Secretary of State Byrnes was in Paris. The President was in Washington. Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), the fourth man authorized to sit on a council involving military commitments, does noot take office until January.

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP). Albania called on the United Nations Security Council today to take action immediately to prevent "armed conflict between Albania and Greece."

Albania's newest appeal to the United Nations, contained in a telegram from Lieut. Gen. Koci Xoxe, Albanian Minister of Foreign Affairs, to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, came as the Security Council postponed until Monday a meeting scheduled for today on Ukranian charges that the Greek government is threatening peace in the Balkans.

The Council meeting was put off at the request of the United States delegation because of the sudden indisposition of U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson.

Meanwhile, the economic and social council, opening its debate on the refugee question, heard Norwegian Delegate Ole Colbjornsen sharply criticize the United Nations secretariat for not questioning figures on which the contributions of member nations would be based.

Nehru Order Stops British Bombardment

New Delhi, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A British punitive expedition in southern Waziristan has stopped a bombardment of dissident native villages at the order of Jawaharlal Nehru, head of the new Indian Nationalist Caretaker Government, well informed sources reported today.

Official sources said the new government probably would consider the whole northwestern frontier problem in an attempt to evolve a "more satisfactory" method of disciplining wild tribesmen than bombarding them.

By ordering the bombardment stopped, Nehru gave implicit notification to higher British authorities that he means to carry out his mandate as an Indian leader whose whole policy is pointed toward complete independence.

The Waziristan bombardment started August 1, it was learned, against Shabi Khels tribesmen who kidnaped British political agent J. O. S. Donald in June. To get Donald free, the British authorities paid $3000 ransom. Then, when he was safe, they asked the tribesmen to return the money, and also demanded a $6000 fine and the delivery of 20 tribal hostages as a guarantee of good behavior. The tribesmen refused and the government started the bombardment.

Ex-RCAF Flier Found Hanging In Bathroom Here

A former Royal Canadian Air Force flier was found hanging in the bathroom of his rooms, 2031 Q st. nw., late yesterday, a necktie knotted around his throat.

The victim was 25-year-old Michael James McConnell, a purchasing clerk at the Briggs Filter Co., Bethesda. His body was found by a roommate, Frank D. Smith.

Friends said the former Lancaster bomber pilot had made repeated efforts to get into commercial aviation as a pilot but had been unable to get a flying assignment.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Virginia Miller, of Arlington, and his father, Percy McConnell, automotive engineer of the Royal Windsor Hotel, Windsor, Ontario.

Prisoner Killed in Riot

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 13 (U.P.). One Indonesian prisoner was killed and two others wounded by machine-gun fire at a prison camp near Casino when they demonstrated against Dutch guards who were questioning them about the hanging of an Indonesian in the camp yesterday, it was announced today.

At the Gayety

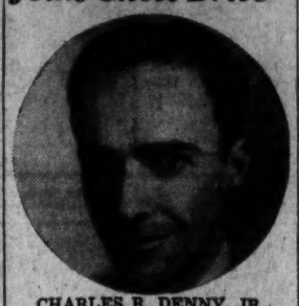
Beautiful Lotus DuBoise and burlesque's outstanding slapstick comedy team of Binder and Rosen, are the stars of this week's bill at the Gayety playhouse, aptly titled "Garden of Girls."

Continuing the policy of presenting new features and acts of and the best in burlesque entertainment, Manager Ferber is offering in the current bill a brunette stunner by the name of Lotus DuBoise. A happy choice it is, since Lotus, besides proving herself a capable dancer, is also blessed with good looks, a neat figure, and nice personality.

In Binder and Rosen the production has, in our humble opinion, one of the funniest comedy teams in the profession. Never repeating themselves, Fred Binder and Jack Rosen produce more than enough laughs for one burlesque revue. Incidentally, Jimmy Francis, who formerly worked with these two wits as straight man, is back again and never better. We believe the "Street Musicians" skit is the funniest thing we've seen here this season.

Completing the cast are Cleo Canfield and Donna Leslie, a cute pair of beauty parade specialists; Chet Atland, singer of fine songs, and Eddie Garlock, and Dot Perletter, two added vaudeville specialties and clever entertainers.—ART JOHN.

FCC Official Joins Chest Drive



CHARLES R. DENNY, JR., acting chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has been selected to head volunteer solicitors in the forthcoming Community Chest Federation campaign in the FCC. The campaign, opening October 22, is for $4,200,000 to support 125 agencies in the Washington area. Denny, a Western High School graduate, received a law degree from Harvard University

Ford Prices To Be Raised Next Week

By the Associated Press

Manufacturers' prices on Ford automobiles will be increased next week, an OPA official said yesterday, but he declined to speculate on the amount.

He also said the General Motors Corp. filed a formal request Wednesday for increases on all its models.

The increase allowed Ford followed requests several months ago for price relief on a hardship basis.

OPA said Ford had sought an increase on all models. No increases hmave been allowed Ford or any other automobile manufacturer under the revived Price Control Act but two increases were granted prior to June 30, one for increased labor costs and the other for rising materials costs.

Automobile dealers, as distinguished from manufacturers, have been granted an increase of 7.3 per cent.

OPA yesterday increased the price of several minor types of leather produced in this country from imported hides, to enable American importers to compete for supplies in higher-priced foreign markets.

Shoe prices will be nicreased on the types of footwear using such material, but OPA emphasized that no increase is being granted on cattle, calf and kid leathers, the major types used for shoes in this country.

The increases are: Leathers made from imported raw paprah, used in low-priced women's shoes, up 26 per cent.

Buck and other leathers made from South American deerskins and used mainly for white shoes, up 45 per cent.

Kangaroo and wallaby leathers made from imported raw skins and used mainly for athletic and specialty shoes, up 45 per cent.

Glove leathers made from imported raw cabretta, up 50 per cent.

Eviction Suit Sent Back to Lower Court

An eviction suit against five tenants of the Bellevue Housing Project was sent back to the Landlord and Tenant Court yesterday by the Municipal Court of Appeals.

In remanding the suit, the Appellate Court declined to rule on whether the Federal Government is above obeying the District Emergency Rent Control Act.

The higher court ruled that Judge Nathan Margold, from the facts presented, should not have so ruled, but should have heard more of the case.

The tenants were all employes of the Washington Navy Yard and residents of the Southeast housing project since 1941. They are Reginald P. Wittek, Myron G. Pursel, Francis C. Wright, Eugene R. Isner and James E. Skelton.

The Government had argued that although its eviction notices were not under provisions of the Emergency Rent Control Act but under other provisions of the District Code. Counsel for the tenants, contended that since a landlord and tenant relationship existed, the Rent Control Act was binding.

'Danny' Boone, Judge to Talk Over Case

"Danny" Boone, 11, who has been a pawn in his parents' court battles for more than five years, will sit in a judge's chambers tomorrow, answer soft-spoken questions, and perhaps decide a case.

Danny's father, Maj. Daniel F. Boone, 42, is charged with contempt of court. He allegedly only pretended to comply with a court order that he surrender Danny to the mother, Mrs. Martha Lightner Boone, of Tryon, N. C.

The issue is whether or not Danny of his own volition ran away from a bus carrying him to his mother in North Carolina. District Court has heard much testimony on the matter. Mrs. Boone's attorneys argue that Boone instructed the boy to leave and perhaps even rehearsed his story.

Yesterday Justice Henry Schweinhaut of District Court ordered Danny brought to his chambers on Saturday morning, so that he might confer privately with the child. Justice Schweinhaut said he wishes to get the story direct from the child where he would not be distracted by the courtroom atmosphere.

Chinese Reds Get Marshall Cold Shoulder

Nanking, Sept. 13 (AP).—General Marshall passed the wod to the Chinese Communists today that he did not think much of their suggestion for him to reconvene his military committee of three in a new effort to halt the civil war.

This committee, consisting of Marshall, American special envoy to China; Gen. Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator, and Gen. Hsu Yung-chang, government representative, tried vainly last winter and spring to bring peace to China. It last met on June 30.

The Communists yesterday suggested that it try again, but Marshall was reported to feel that its past failures gave little prospect of future success.

Makes Position Clear

Marshall made his position clear to the Communists through Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, United States Ambassador.

Stuart, who also opposed the suggestion, renewed to the Communists a Government proposal that they help form a coalition State Council and then let the committee of three see what it could do to halt the warfare.

Wang Ping-nan, Communist spokesman, said, however, that the Communists were standing pat on their demand that there must be peace before they talked politics. This, he said, was why they still refused to sit in on a committee proposed by Stuart to organize a state council.

Government 'Mops Up'

Nanking, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Government troops today mopped up Communist forces in the eastern Hopeh province "death trap," capturing two of the last three important Communist-held cities.

Government sources said Chiang Kai-shek's troops captured Tsunhwa, Communist capital of Hopeh 75 miles east of Peiping, and Kihsien, 45 miles east of Peiping. Pingku, 15 miles northwest of Tsunhwa, was expected to fall "within a day or two."

Mukden press dispatches predicted wide-spread fighting soon in Manchuria.

Britain Clears Sterling Block For Argentina

Buenos Aires, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Britain has agreed to lift the blockade on Argentine sterling balances in London estimated at more than one billion dollars, leaving this country at liberty to dispose of them as desired, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Britain also agreed to pay higher prices for Argentine meats, the amount of the increase to be worked out later, the spokesman said.

Britain acceded to the Argentine demand that this country be allowed to reserve between 25 and 30 per cent of its exportable meat surpluses for markets other than England. Britain previously had asked that the entire surplus be pledged to her.

The agreement, reached last night after a long impasse, leaves only one major question pending betwee nthe two countries—the future of British railway investments in Argentina, estimated at 260 million pounds sterling, or more than one billion dollars.

It was said, however, that British railway expert, Sir Montague Eddy, had made "substantial progress" toward a solution in conversations with President Juan D. Peron and Miguel Miranda, chief Argentine negotiator.

News of the sudden turn in the negotiations after weeks of persistent rumors that they were doomed to failure came as a complete surprise to economic and financial circles here.

Dinner Date POW Made to Be Kept Here

Col. John Knight Waters, now attached to the office of the Secretary of War, tomorrow night will keep the dinner date he made in a Nazi prison camp in Poland more than a year ago.

The date was with Henry Soderberg, Swedish wartime representative of the War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A. Virtually the only link in many German prison camps between Americans and the outside world during 1943 to 1945, the "Y" man made his Washington engagement to have dinner with Colonel Waters shortly before the latter's liberation from barbed wire.

Soderberg arrived in Washington last night and sought out his former prisoner friend. He will be a guest of Colonel Waters at the latter's home, 3900 Tunlaw rd. nw., until Monday afternoon. Colonel Waters is the son-in-law of the late Gen. George Patton.

Under the Geneva Convention, Soderberg and other War Prisoners Aid representatives visited Nazi prison camps to supply Allied captives with recreational, religious and educational material, and to fill their personal needs, such as reestablishment of contact with their families.

Soderberg made so many such friendships he scheduled a tour to the United States, and plans to visit more than 300 former American POW's. Colonel Waters is the first.

The Barb Wire Club of Washington, formed by American former POW's, decided to expand the dinner date to include more than 100 Washingtonians who wish to greet Soderberg as free men. The dinner will be at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw., and the Swedish "Y" man will be presented with a bronze plaque for his work

D. C. Jails Seek $3.6 Millions in '48

Year's 43d . . .

Girl, 7, Dies Under Truck; GI Cleared

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . . 43
Traffic deaths this date last year 59
Total traffic deaths last year . . 96

One District child was killed and another injured yesterday in traffic accidents.

The fatality was 7-year-old Shirley Marie Smith, of 723 11th st. se., who broke from an older sister's grasp and ran into the path of an Army truck in front fo her home. She was dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Driver Exonerated

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death, freeing the driver, Pfc. William J. Moore, 19, of Andrews Field, Md.

The death was the second fatality of the month, compared with four during the first 13 days of September last year.

The child injured yesterday was 10-year-old Gary Merriweather, 318 15th st. se., whose bicycle collided with a car in front of 1430 D st. se. The boy was taken to Gallinger Hospital with head injuries. The driver of the car was Wilbur G. Smith, 28, of 6525 Livingston rd. se.

Martha Buckholder, 24, of 1460 Euclid st. nw., suffered head injuries when she was struck by a car driven by James T. McMurray, 51, of 1433 R st. nw. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Cyclist Injured

Another traffic victim was Kenneth E. Brooks, 24, of 74 R st. nw., whose motorcycle struck loose dirt, jumped a curb and overturned on 49th st. ne. near Grant st. He suffered head injuries and is in serious condition at Casualty Hospital.

Gertrude Stephenson, 48, of 923 63d ave., Cedar Heights, Md., suffered an injured back, left foot and ankle when her foot caught in the step as she alighted from a streetcar at 61st and Dix sts.

Expected 300 Jump In Prisoner Total Explains Increase

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

A heavy increase in the population of the District Jail was predicted by the new Department of Corrections in asking $3,621,000 to operate all District penal institutions for the fiscal year of 1948.

Estimates for the operating expenses of the Department of Corrections for the fiscal year which begins next July 1 were disclosed yesterday by District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler. A total of $2,200,000 has been appropriated for the current fiscal year.

Director of Corrections Donald Clemmer wants $901,500 to operate the District Jail for the 1948 fiscal year, as compared with $649,210 for the current year.

A major reason advanced for the increase in the appropriation is an expected jump in the population of the District Jail to 800 daily—300 more than the 500 originally estimated for 1947.

D. C. Crime on Increase

The Department of Corrections says its estimate of a jail population of 800 is based on "the current accelerated crime rate in the Washington area," which "is expected to continue."

Because of this accelerated crime rate, the department has upped its estimate of the jail population average for the current fiscal year from 500 to 665.

"Increases over 1947," says the department, "stem principally from the expected growth of the jail population, the need to give it increasingly safe custodial coverage, the necessity of providing medical care under secure conditions consistent with the public health, and, finally, from the very obvious spiraling costs of commodities and supplies."

The department considers "necessary" an increase in the medical staff at the District Jail of six full-time positions and one half-time position.

Walk Away From Gallinger

With this added medical staff, prisoners could be treated "within the maximum custody of the jail" instead of being transferred to "overcrowded" Gallinger Hospital "from which astounding numbers of them quietly walk away."

The department points out that 34 jail prisoners have escaped in the past five years.

The department also requests 29 additional guards, which would raise the guard total at the District Jail from 106 to 135.

The budget estimate explains why $252,290 additional is needed to run the District Jail.

Upped by $194,160 are personal services; communications by $2800; printing and binding by $1050; supplies and materials by $96,128, and equipment by $24,058. The estimate for other contractual services is $65,906 less than the 1947 figure, and rents and utilities remain the same, $20,500.

Million More for Reformatories

In addition to $901,500 for the District Jail, the Department of Corrections asks for the 1948 fiscal year:

Fifty-two thousand nine hundred dollars for the office of the director, as compared with $30,300 for the current year.

Two million five hundred sixteen thousand six hundred dollars for operation of the reformatory and penitentiary divisions at Lorton, Va., and the workhouse and women's division at Occoquan, Va., as compared with $1,461,097 this year.

Two hundred fifty thousand dollars for support of prisoners, the same as this year.

The department's over-all estimate of expenses for projects or functions is $3,721,000. However, the Bureau of Federal Prisons supplies $100,000 as provided by law.

For the office of the director $22,600 additional is sought. The itemized increases are $19,043 for personal services; $1000 for travel; $450 for communications; $1000 for printing and binding; $950 for supplies and materials and $157 for equipment.

Lorton Population May Rise

The prisoner population at Lorton and Occoquan, like the District Jail, is also expected to increase during the next fiscal year, going from an estimated 2000 this year to 2200 next year.

The budget increase for the District penal institutions located in Virginia is $1,055,503, with the following items showing these increases:

Personal services, $678,149; communications, $5000; rents and utilities, $9725; printing and binding, $1400; other contractual services, $42,600; supplies and materials, $180,819; equipment, $136,810, and gratuities, $1000.

Among the new positions requested in the budget estimate is that of a superintendent, at $8180 a year, to supervise at the scene all activities of the nistitutions at Lorton and Occoquan.

Also asked for the Lorton and Occoquan institutions are 134 additional guards and matrons and 14 extra supervisory officers.

Clainos Held Under $15,000 In Pander Case

George A. Clainos, 28, charged with white slavery, pandering and assault, failed to raise $15,000 bond yesterday and was committed to the District Jail.

Clainos pleaded innocent to all charges at his arraignment in District Court. Assistant United States Attorney Edward Molenof then asked that his bond be raised from $10,000 to $50,000.

"For sheer brass, cruel intimidation of a Government witness, violence on a Government witness, utter contempt of United States Commissioner Turnage's admonition that Clainos not communicate with witness, this case is unparalleled," Molenof said.

The chief Government witness in the case, Heddy Croxton, 28-year-old widow of a Navy seaman, had been hospitalized for injuries received and claims she has been threatened with death.

Vindictive, Attorney Charges

Jesse H. Chessin, attorney for Clainos, stated that all of Molenof's statement was untrue.

"The defendant has a long police record, he is a parole violator . . .," Molenof said,

"Never in the history of this courtroom has a bond ever been set so high as in this case. This is a vindictive case . . .," Chessin said.

Justice Bailey then set bond at $15,000, one o fthe highest white-slave bonds ever set here. Clainos started to protest, but Justice Bailey stopped proceedings.

The rest of the day was spent by Clainos in the cell-block trying to raise bond. He was handcuffed to two men when he saw Chessin through the barred door.

"Get me out of here," Clainos shouted.

"Let me in there," Chessin said softly to the marshal.

Molenof 'said he plans to imprison Heddy Croxton as a Government witness "for her own protection" if Clainos makes bond.

Woman's Injuries Shown

Molenof showed photographs where Heddy Croxton, a tall blue-eyed brunette, suffered fractured ribs and showed signs of a brutal beating. Molenof said Clainos was responsible for the beating.

Cainos is a tall swarthy husky man with very long black hair. He has a high voice. He wore a white sport shirt and blue suit. The only words h espoke in court were muttered, "not guilty, not guilty."

Police were still investigating the purported suicide attempt of another Government witness in the case, Theresa Mackey, who had either been given or had taken knockout drops before she was found in a gas-filled room.

The 10 charges against Clainos in the indictment allege that he transported Heddy Croxton twice from North Carolina and once from New Jersey to Washington for immoral purposes; that he received a total of $340 from her prostitute activities, and that he assaulted her.

Danes Seek 50 Million Credit in United States

Denmark has applied to the Export Import Bank for a 50-million-dollar American loan, diplomatic officials disclosed yesterday.

The bank some time ago granted a postwar American credit to Denmark of 20 million dollars. This has been nearly exhausted by the Danes, who need dollar exchange for trading purposes.

Soap Famine Seen In Meat Shortage

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 13 (INS).—A spokesman for one of the Nation's largest soap manufacturing companies warned today that the current meat famine would result in a soap shortage worse than that which occurred during the war.

A spokesman for the Proctor & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, said that the livestock slaughtering holiday had cut off the supply of fat, basic ingredient of soap.

The spokesman added that imports of copra for cocoanut oil were too small to offset the shortage of animal fat.

Coeds From China . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE SOONG SISTERS ARRIVE—Catherine, Lourette and Mary Jane Soong (from left), daughters of Premier T. V. Soong of China, as they arrived in New York City by a Trans-World Airlines plane from San Francisco. The sisters are in the United States to attend school and each will go to a different college

Freedmen's Head Offers Epidemic Plan

Plans for a 4-point program designed to prevent recurrence of the Freedmen's Hospital diarrhea epidemic were revealed yesterday, as the siege claimed its twelfth victim.

Dr. James L. Hall, hospital superintendent, outlined the following plan:

1. Purchase of new equipment at an estimated cost of $7000.

2. Rearrangement of nurseries and other facilities, at an estimated $10,000.

3. Addition of at least 30 nurses.

4. Reduction of beds available for maternity cases from 52 to 35, and a slash in number of bassinets from 54 to 42.

Plan Starts At Once

The plan, Dr. Hall said, was mapped in conferences with officials of the Bureau of Material and Child Welfare, the Children's Bureau and the United States Public Health Service. The first half of the program will get underway next week, Dr. Hall said.

"I frankly don't know how we're going to approach the personnel problem, however," the superintendent declared. He said he planned to use funds earmarked for other purposes for purchase of equipment and rearrangement of facilities, but admitted he was "not prepared to say" where money for the additional personnel would be gotten.

The diarrhea toll rose to a dozen with the death early yesterday of 20-day-old Raymond Kelly, of 434 Park rd. nw.

"Cured" Sept. 2

The child, one of the original 28 infants diagnosed as diarrhea victims last August 28, was released from the hospital as apparently cured September 2. He was readmitted five days later.

Currently, 10 babies have diarrhea at Freedmen's. Six are in fair condition, two in poor condition and two "critical," Dr. Hall said. Six of the infants, including the one who is in critical condition, are among those readmitted.

Man Wanted In Mich. Case Arrested Here

A key witness in a Michigan legislative corruption case was arrested here yesterday and charged with unlawful flight to avoid giving testimony in a felony case.

Hemans

He is Charles F. Hemans, 50, wanted in Lansing, Mich., in a case which involves 22 men charged with conspiracy to block passage of the State's antibranch banking bill in 1941.

Hemans appeared before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage in the custody of FBI agents. His case was continued until September 25 to allow the charges against him to reach here from Michigan. He posted $5000 bond and was released.

FBI agents said Hemans was arrested at the Ambassador Hotel. Maximum penalty for the offense he is charged with is five years in jail and a fine of $5000.

Hemans is a former Army major and one of the chief figures in the one-man grand jury investigation into legislative corruption in Michigan.

State Dept. Lifts Ban On Swedish Magnate

Axel Wenner-Gren, multimillionaire Swedish industrialist, was cleared last night of suspicion of Nazi collaboration, and the bars were lifted to permit his entry into the United States.

International News Service learned that the 55-year-old Swedish businessman's name has been removed by the State Department from its blacklist of suspected collaborationists.

Wenner-Gren has been granted a visa permitting him to enter the United States from Mexico and to stay in New York for two weeks of business conferences before returning to Stockholm.

Moratorium Halts GI Sales To Germans

Rome (Saturday), Sept. 14 (AP).—In a surprise move aimed at curbing military black marketeers, Mediterranean and European theater headquarters of the United States Army early today declared a three-day moratorium on virtually all soldiers' financial transactions.

The moratorium was declared to permit substitution of a new currency—"military payment certificates"—in place of local currencies.

Under the moratorium, which affects all transactions except the settlement of mess accounts and payments by departing personnel and authorized transients, all military personnel will surrender local currency shown in their currency control passbooks for the new certificates. These will be issued Tuesday in denominations of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents and $1, $5 and $10.

The Army said the measure "dealt a severe blow" to black market operations by military personnel.

By making it impossible to use German marks to make purchases from military establishments or to convert marks into dollars, Army officials in Germany predicted the "big incentive" for selling cigarettes and other supplies in the German black market would be removed.

The action was described officially as the "coup de grace" to black market operations.

Henceforth, there will be virtually nothing allied personnel can do with marks except, possibly, make a few purchases from German civilians who have little to sell.

From now until Tuesday, soldiers and Allied civilians may use Allied marks only for purchasing meals.

The change-over from Allied marks to scrip will involve the redemption of an estimated 70 million dollars in Allied marks now believed to be credited as dollar-backed currency on the control books of more than 300,000 American and Allied personnel in the United States zone.

It was predicted unofficially that the German civilians soon will be prohibited from dealing in Allied marks, which would mean their complete withdrawal from circulation and leave only the old Reichsmarks, which Germans long have considered so lightly that they have paid a premium for Allied marks.

Lack of Funds Halts VD Plan In Alexandria

The Alexandria Hospital yesterday announced the discontinuance of its "rapid treatment" program for veneral disease cases because of insufficient State and Federal funds.

The VD program at Alexandria got underway two months ago and was to be interwoven with a proposed State-wide schedule. Under the plan, four beds were made available for veneral diseas cases which were given the 10 to 16 day "rapid treatment."

Future rapid treatment cases will be sent to either Gallinger Hospital or to Richmond, it was reported at the City Health Department.

Miss Hilda Cloud, public information aide at the U. S. Public Health Service, said the State of Virginia has been allotted for V.D. work $15,000 more for the 12 months which started July 1 than for the previous 12-month period.

She explained, however, that Virginia had a surplus of about $48,000 left from 1944 funds, which was used in the 1945-1946 fiscal year.

Thus, while the Federal contribution is greater this year, Virginia actually had more money last year for VD work, because of the 1944 surplus. Public Health officials declined to reveal the total amount of the Federal allocation to Virginia.

Cage Star Turns Pro

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—William J. (Bill Sattler, former Ohio State cage star and sparkplug of the Buckeye five which won the Big Ten championship several years ago, today joined the ranks of the Buffalo Bisons of the National Professional Basketball League.

Channel Swim Abandoned

London, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Trainer Edward Temme disclosed today that Chilean swimming star Jorge Berroeta pulled a shoulder ligament in last night's unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel and will be unable to try the feat again this year.

Admiral King Faces Profits Probe Sept. 26

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Admiral Ernest J. King will be called before the Senate War Investigating Committee September 26 to explain the wartime decision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to continue the Canol (Canadian Oil Pipeline) project.

The Canol project was completed at a cost of 135 million dollars, in spite of protests from the War Production Board, the Petroleum Administrator for War, and others.

In the fifth annual report, issued September 3, the committee found that King "as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, differed with the official position of the Navy, as expressed by the Secretary of the Navy, and used the high office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the claim of military secrecy for the purpose of preventing the Congress and the people from requiring the discontinuance of a costly blunder by a fellow officer who was unwilling to admit his mistake and who was stubbornly insistent upon completing a project regardless of the cost in manpower and critical materials."

Worse Than Sabotage

The committee held that the "detriment to the war effort from the resulting waste in manpower and materials was greater than any act of sabotage by the enemy which has been disclosed."

King subsequently issued a statement bitterly attacking the committee conclusion.

Chairman James J. Mead (D., N. Y.) announced that hearings would also be held on the return to this country of civilian-type surpluses from overseas.

The program of returning such surpluses stopped on July 1, 1946, Mead said.

Witnesses will be John R. Steelman, director of the Office of War Mobilization; Maj. Gen. Robert Littlejohn, administrator of the War Assets Administration; John D. Small, administrator of the Civilian Production Administration; Brig. Gen. T. M. Osborne, and Rear Admiral Carl H. Cotter.

Highway Also Up

The third subject scheduled for final hearings is the question of the Inter-American Highway. Witnesses will be called from the State Department, the Public Roads Administration, the War Department and the Export-Import Bank.

Mead said that the total cost of the highway, the reason for the location of the route, the terms of agreement between the United States and the Central American Republicans and Mexico and other matters will be developed at this hearing.

Branchville Firemen Hold Meet Today

Branchville's Volunteer Fire Department will be host to 26 other member groups of the Prince Georges County Firemens Association and many visiting companies today at the association's annual convention.

The day's program will start at 11 a. m. with the county firemen's softball championship game, with a parade following at 1:30 p. m.

At 2:30 the traditional firemen's contests will take place. Cups are offered for running and standing hookups, first-aid contests and pumper competition.

Awards are also to made to companies making the best appearance, coming the farthest distance, and having the largest representation. A cup will also be given to the best ladies' drill team.

Following dinner at 5:30, a memorial service will be held at 7:30 at the Berwyn School. The election of new officers is scheduled for 8 p. m., with the day's events being concluded with a dance immediately afterward.

The convention proper opened last night with a roll call and business meeting.

Hoyas Romp In Scrimmage

Georgetown University's Hoyas scored five touchdowns against the Bolling Field Flyers yesterday in a scrimmage on the Hilltop gridiron.

The opening Georgetown game with Wake Forest is only three weeks off and it is becoming apparent who will be on the field for the Hoyas when kickoff time arrives.

Elmer Raba and Buddy Speiss are at it tooth and nail for the quarterback spot, with Len Bonforte and Paul Walsh at the halfbacks and Red Murphy at the tailback slot.

At guards, Elmer Oberto and Bus Werder are definintely the class. Lou Robustelli, a converted end, and Moose Marchison have the inside tracks at tackles. Larry Koncelik is the brightest thing out for end. Bill Dzugan and Bill Desmond are scrapping for the other end berth. At center, Hagerty is at a loss. He may be forced to shift another lineman or back to fill the gap.

Base Runners In Semi-Finals

One hundred and fifty youngsters from 10 playgrounds in and around Washington will compete in the semi-finals of the Touchdown Club's base-running contest at Griffith Stadium this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

J. "Kip" Edwards, one of the key men of the base-running committee, last night announced that the five boys in each class to survive today's races will qualify for the championship finals which will be presented as a supplementary attraction to the baseball game involving the Boston Red Sox and Washington Nationals on the night of September 21.

French Girl Drops Love Balm Suit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARIE ANN BRINGHURST, 21-year-old blonde from Marseille, dropped her $100,000 breach of promise suit against George Pitzer of Chicago. Miss Bringhurst alleged that when she arrived in America intent upon marrying Pitzer, former Army lieutenant, she learned he was already married and the father of a child. Her attorney said a satisfactory settlement was made, but refused to divulge the amount

Hursey Hopes To Reward Pilot

Smuggy Hursey, the 18-year-old Southeast kid, who makes a bid for higher fistic honors in a 10-round match with his local rival, Bee Bee Washington of Foggy Bottom, Monday night at Griffith Stadium, is confident that the kindness of his praalytic manager will pay off big dividends one of these days.

Hursey's pilot-handler, Mighty Mel, who directs operations from a wheel chair, and is without the use of his legs as a result of an illnes sof some years back, is the 27-year-old chap whom Smuggy hopes to reward—through his two fists.

Mel, who organized the Southeast Club, has had Smuggy since he was 12. He saw him hang up many championships as an amateur. At 16 Hursey turned pro and stopped Chuck Taylor, who later defeated Tony Pellone at Madison Square Garden in a feature match. He just reached 17 when he came within a hair's breadth of winning from Danny Kapilow at the Ball Park in an eight-rounder.

When the Boxing Commission discovered that Hursey was under age, it immediately cracked down on him, but by that time the Southeast kid had reached 18, and eligible for pro boxing here.

Hursey feels that he will beat Washington, then stop Aaron Perry, his other local rival, and take comresult, he believes that he will mand of the local picture. As a derive enough money to help his manager.

Mother of 3 Held Suicide In Arlington

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday in the death of Mrs. Eva Fay Pumphrey, 51, whose body was found about 7:30 a. m. in the gas-filled kitchen of her home at 4709 N. Washington blvd., Arlington.

Mrs. Pumphrey, wife of Edgar W. Pumphrey of the Arlington Bar Association, was found lying on the floor of here kitchen, wrapped in a quilt, with her head on a pillow.

Police said four gas jets were open and the cord of an electric clock had been pulled out at 2:55 a. m. She was discovered by her daughter, Miss Virginia Pumphrey.

A note was left, police said, which indicated despondency over ill health. Pumphrey, who is a past commander of American Legion Post 139 and an active Republican in the county, was away at the time, police said.

Beside her husband and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Pumphrey, a Veterans Administration employe, leaves a son, Norman, recently discharged from the Navy, and another daughter, Patricia, who is a school teacher in Maryland.

The body was taken to Ives funeral home, 3847 Wilson blvd., but funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Vines Shoots 64 In Nashville Golf

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 13 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, former tennis star from Chicago, rounded the Richland course in 64 today and moved into the lead in the 72-hole Nashville Invitation Golf Tournament with a 10-under-par 132 at the halfway mark.

Vines, three strokes behind at the start of today's 18-hole round, finished six under par. Three strokes behind Vines were Buck White, Greenwood, Miss.; Gib Sellers, Hot Springs, Ark., and John Palmer, Badin, N. C.

Other scores included: Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 68-71—139.

1947 Golf Open Set For St. Louis Course

Springfield, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP).—The United States Golf Association today announced that the 1947 Open championship would be held at the St. Louis Country Club June 12, 13 and 14 and the amateur championship at the Pebble Beach Course at Del Monte, Calif., September 8 to 13, inclusive. The 1947 Public Links Championship was awarded to Minneapolis.

HEDDA HOPPER

Cagney's Stray Lamb

Hollywood, Sept. 13.—Sylvia Sydney isn't straying from the Cagney boys. She'll play the girl for whose love a perfect lamb of a man turns into a dog, a horse, and a kangaroo in "The Stray Lamb." It also will have James Cagney and Eddie Bracken. Nathaniel Curtis, who did the story for the screen, will direct. That's one picture I want to see. It's one of my favorite stories . . . June Haver will be Gen. Ike Eisenhower's assistant for the opening of the Centennial Bridge at Rock Island, Ill., in October. Not bad, eh? June's sister, Evelyn, will be there, too. Then the two Havers are off to New York, where Evelyn starts her modeling job with Harry Conover. In the meantime, Mama opens an antique shop in Beverly Hills. She brought a truckload of stock from New Orleans. She didn't tell me whether she'd run her talent agency from the antique shop, but she probably will. That family will end up owning half the town, if they continue.

Sylvia Sidney

Two Stars for Sol

Sol Lesser gave three unknowns an opportunity in "No Trespassing," with Eddie Robinson. Now he'll make two known by giving them long-term deals. Allene Roberts won a kid contest, came here when she was 12½, stayed on while her mother got a job in a wardrobe department, attended high school, and a coaching school. Julie London was discovered in a Roos Brothers elevator, the same place Susan Peters and Jane Russell were first seen by talent scouts . . . New York and Hollywood are still talking about Frank Sinatra's flying back to help Phil Silvers open at the Copacabana. Sinatra got the week off because Jimmy Durante was in two pictures; one was closed down so he could finish the other. Frankie wasted no time in helping a pal . . . Those stories about Hildegarde not wanting to come to Hollywood for pictures or night club are off beat. I don't think we can afford Hildegarde. She's getting $17,500 plus percentage at the Roxy. Even in movies we seldom pay that kind of dough . . . John Brownlee, Met baritone, held over in Rio de Janeiro until mid-September, hops to San Francisco for his next North American concert.

Why Not Let 'Er Sing

Anne Jeffreys is still trying to get somebody at RKO to give consent for her to sing "Tosca" with the Salmaggi Opera Company. She's got the contract and inclination. All she needs is approval. I should think the studio would okay it in a jiffy. It would give her national publicity that would add to her value . . . Charles Trenet is packing them in at a night spot. Ed Pauley, with a party of 20, was there. Ditto Danny Kaye and wife. Cutest number on any dance floor is still Mona Freeman with Pat Nerney; but it was George Raft with a new blonde who really put on the floor show. And show is what I mean. Incidentally, if Raft and "Killer" Gray are feuding, they're still living under George's roof . . . Howard Hughes' only statement anent the Johnston office outlawing "The Outlaw" was: "The Johnston office may not like 'The Outlaw,' but the public does, and I shall keep trying to give the public what it wants."

Paint Up Girl

Nancy Guild was selected as No. 1 gal by the Pasadena National Art festival. So on Saturday, 40 leading artists will paint her at the same time. That's what I call mass painting, boys . . . Fred MacMurray is teamed with Bill Demarest in a sequence for "A Miracle Can Happen," which Leslie Fenton directs. They did a pleasant job together in "Pardon My Past." . . . Raymond Massey's son, Geoffrey, is here for two weeks before returning to Harvard . . . The Humphrey Bogarts finally moved into the Hedy Lamarr house, and can not get "The Big Sleep," which, of course, is the title of their picture. . . . Skitch Henderson turned down "Carnegie Hall" the Bing Crosby's show . . . Peter Rathvon, at RKO, trying to borrow Dore Schary from Selznick for two films . . . The town's wondering how much Bill Gargan and Frank Morgan paid for a wild boar they're supposed to have bagged while hunting . . . The Santa Fe already has arranged for 28 train loads of guests to the American Legion Convention in San Francisco at the end of the month . . . Judy Garland is starting rehersals for her new picture . . . Sammy Leiderman tells me that, while he was in China, the rickshaw boys chose Kim Hunter for "Miss Signal Corps of China." . . . What a gathering of the clan there should be at the Mocambo tonight. It's been closed only a month, but seems like a year. . . . Niven Busch isn't selling his novel, "Day of the Conquerors" to the studios. He wants it done first on Broadway . . . Nice to pass this on from Mae White of Winthrop, Mass.: "I feel a word of praise should be shouted in favor of a group of people who were recently here doing a picture. James Cagney, Annabella, Richard Conte, Frank Latimore, and others won many friends—not only for themselves, but for the whole motion picture industry."

Trophies for Best Prince Georges Firemen

Photo by M. W. Morrison

Fire Marshal Richard Hughes and the Misses Patsy McElroy, Carol Eaton, Betty Hughes and Helen Duvall, all of Branchville, lineup the cups to be awarded winners of contests at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Prince George County Firemen's Association today. Branchville firemen will be hosts to 26 other Maryland volunteer departments

Parties Speed Campaigns In Maryland

By the Associated Press

Both Democrats and Republicans plan to throw their vote-getting machinery into high gear in the next few days in their campaigns to elect State and local officers at the November general elections.

Things were getting warm a couple of weeks earlier than usual. Formerly the campaigns got under way in earnest about October 1, right after the State-wide nominating conventions. The conventions were in June this year, in line with changes adopted when it appeared a goodly share of the voters might be still in uniform and using absentee ballots.

Plan Series of Rallies

The Democratic strategists announced from their 20-room central headquarters in the Emerson Hotel at Baltimore they will start a series of rallies in the city next week.

After two weeks or so of intensive campaigning, the main show will move to Southern Maryland and then start on a circuit which will take in all corners of the State.

The windup, as is customary, is scheduled for Baltimore, where approximately half the State's voters live.

Republicans also are consolidating their State-wide machinery in a general headquarters, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. D. John Markey, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, announced he was moving up to the fifth floor office from his temporary headquarters on the fourth. The Republican City Committee for Baltimore indicated it would man a division there, too. There will be six or eight rooms when the amalgamation is completed.

Big Event at Pikesville

One of the big events already marked on the Republican calendar is a rally in Pikesville armory in Baltimore County October 1.

The Republican first team—Markey for the Senate and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore for governor—campaigned Friday in Charles and St. Mary's counties.

They spoke in the afternoon at La Plata and then went on to Leonardtown for a dinner and speech in the evening.

Leaders of the Democratic ticket—Governor Herbert R. O'Conor for the Senate and W. Preston Lane of Hagerstown for governor—watched the International League playoff game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Syracuse Chiefs from a special box in Baltimore municipal stadium.

Mayor McKeldin yesterday reiterated that he is in favor of a bridge across Chesapeake Bay to Maryland's Eastern Shore but insists on extensive improvements meantime in bay ferry service.

One of the first Democratic campaign salvos was a release tabulating planks in the party's 1938 and 1942 platforms with a corresponding statement of performance.

It was offered as a "warranty of fulfillment" of the current platform.

Sufficient Force Held Essential in Occupation Trial

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—A plan to restore the American occupation zones of Germany and Austria "cannot have a fair trial unless we put enough Americans—both civilians and soldiers—over there to carry it out," Herbert F. Corn, managing editor of The Washington Star, said today.

Corn based his assertion, made in a luncheon talk before the Virginia Press Association's 64th annual meeting, on what he and 11 other American publishers, Editors and wire service executives saw and heard American publishers, editors and wire services, saw and heard on a tour of Europe this summer.

Referring frequently to incidends growing out of Russian occupation activities, the speaker said he had found "a feeling that dealing with the Russians would be far more simple once the Soviet Soviets are convinced that we are sincere about a long-term occupation.

Police Baffled In Ice-Box Slaying

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—Police investigating the slaying of Miss Constance Catanzaro, 40-year-old bookkeeper and part owner of a downtown wholesale fruit firm whose throat was cut from ear to ear with an eight-inch banana knife, sai dtoday they were baffled by the absence of a motive.

Detective Capt. Henry Kriss said investigators were questioning friends, relatives and business associates.

Miss Catanzaro, who was to have been married in two weeks, was found on the floor of a large refrigerator at the commission house late Wednesday. Her head almost was severed.

Doubles to Aid Probe Of Blind Setup in Va.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—M. Ray Doubles, dean of the University of Rihmond Law School, has been appointed by Governor Tuck to assist G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction, and Arthur W. James, State commissioner of public welfare, in the investigation of the entire program for the blind under State control.

Clarke County School Enrollment Is 1350

Berryville, Va., Sept. 13.—Enrollment in Clarke County schools for the 1946-47 term is approximately 1350 according to A. F. Robertson, superintendent. The enrollment at Berryville and Boyce schools is 705 and 355, respectively.

Dr. Newcomb to Retire as U. of Va. President On 65th Birthday; Darden May Be Successor

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia since 1933 and associated with the institution since 1905, will retire as its head as soon after December 18, his sixty-fifth birthday, as possible.

The announcement was made today by the university's Board of Visitors.

Immediately after the board accepted Dr. Newcomb's resignation, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., rector, appointed a committee of five to make a Nation-wide survey for a successor.

Darden Likely Appointee

As soon as news of Dr. Newcomb's resignation was made known in Richmond, it was being predicted that former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., probably would be named the next president.

The Richmond News Leader said, "that he (Darden) is available for the position appears almost certain from the fact that he turned down an offer for nomination to the United States Senate last week and was not placed on the University's Board of Visitors when a vacancy occurred recently."

At the monthly meeting of the board held at the university today Stettinius released an exchange of correspondence between Dr. Newcomb and himself in which the president tendered his resignation.

Dr. Newcomb's letter, dated September 9, follows:

"Dear Mr. Rector,

"If I am alive on December 18, 1946, I shall have reached my 65th birthday and therefore will be eligible for a minimum retiring allowance. I have had a firm conviction for many years that a college president should retire early rather than late. Moreover, the management of the University of Virginia during the period of the second World War and the reconversion period has been exceedingly difficult and most onerous, taking a large toll of my physical strength. Accordingly, I tender you and through you to the Board of Visitors my resignation as president of the University of Virginia, effective at the pleasure of the board after December 18 of this year.

"For more than 40 years I have given to the service of the university in various capacities whatever of energy and ability I may have possessed. I do not think it is necessary for me to say I shall always remain loyal and devoted to what I believe to be the best interest of my alma mater. If at any time I can be useful in a purely unofficial capacity I shall count it a happiness to be called upon. . ."

Letter of Stettinius

Stettinius' letter, dated September 12:

"Dear Dr. Newcomb, your letter of September 9 advising me of your desire to retire as president of the University of Virginia on or soon after your sixty-sixth birthday, has just reached me.

"It brings a message of serious importance to the future welfare of the university and will be received I am sure by the Board of Visitors in a spirit of concern.

"Your more than 40 years service as teacher, as dean of the department of engineering, and as president, have reflected great credit upon you as an educator and administrator, and you have uniformly upheld, the great tradition of our beloved university. I shall place your resignation before the next meeting of the Baord of Visitors and advise you in due course of its action. . ."

DR. JOHN L. NEWCOMB

Commenting upon these developments, Stettinius stated that the Board of Visitors had with great reluctance accepted President Newcomb's resignation to become effective after December 18, as may be decided upon by the Board of Visitors.

In accepting Dr. Newcomb's resignation, the Board of Visitors authorized the rector to appoint a special committee of the board consisting of five members, of which the rector is ex-officio a member, to make a Nation-wide survey for a successor to Dr. Newcomb and later to report its findings and recommendation of a list of names of persons deemed qualified to discharge the highly important and exacting duties of the president of the University of Virginia.

Named by Stattinius on this committee were Thomas B. Gay of Richmond, chairman; Christopher B. Garnett, Arlington, chairman; Edward C. Anderson, Richmond; Mrs. Bertha F. Wailes, Sweetbriar, and Dr. Hugh H. Trout, sr., of Roanoke, and the rector, ex-officio.

For nearly half a century, Dr. Newcomb has been associated with the university.

Joined Faculty in 1905

He joined the institution's engineering faculty in 1905, became dean of engineering in 1925, served as assistant to President Edwin A. Alderman from 1926 to 1931, and following Dr. Alderman's death on April 29, 1931, served as acting president for two years until he became president in 1935.

A native of Gloucester County, Dr. Newcomb took his civil engineering degree from the University of Virginia in 1933. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from William and Mary and honorary degrees from Washington and Lee, George Washington, Duke and North Carolina University.

On receiving his engineering degree, he was appointed adjunct professor of civil engineering as assistant to the head of the school of engineering. In 1910, he was appointed full professor of engineering and in 1925 was made dean of the school. The following year, in 1926, he was appointed as assistant to the president in which position he took many of the executive duties from President Alderman's shoulders.

Va. Electrocutes 2 for Murder of Salisbury Man

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Two Salisbury (Md.) Negroes—James Lee Fletcher, 24, and Robert Holland, 22—died in the Virginia electric chair here today for slashing and beating to death a Salisbury (Md.) carpenter on a lonely road near Accomac July 22.

The victim was George S. Broughton, 46-year-old Salisbury (Md.) carpenter, whose arm was in a cast at the time of the slaying. Broughton's head had been crushed and his throat cut. Either injury, Coroner J. L. McComis testified during the trial, would have been sufficient to cause death.

The condemned men were taken singly to the execution chambers this morning, according to Maj. W. Frank Smyth, jr., superintendent of the Virginia State Penitentiary.

Fletcher, whose sister visited him yesterday, entered the death room at 7:35 a. m. and was pronounced dead at 7:45 a. m. Holland went into the chamber at 7:55 and was dead five minutes later.

Proffit, Battle Again on Bar Unit

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Formal notification of the reappointment of Delegate Joseph Edwin Proffitt of Floyd, and State Senator John S. Battle of Charlottesville, to three-year terms as members of the council of the Virginia State Bar was received here today by the secretary of the organization, R. E. Booker.

Appointments were made by the Virginia State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Boone Heads Md. Wing Of Air Force Group

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—John Marshall Boone, Baltimore investment banker and veteran of both wars, was named commander of the Maryland Wing of the Air Force Association at a meeting of the Squadron 1 executive committee here yesterday.

Joseph B. Browne, assistant vice president of the Union Trust Co., Baltimore, was named secretary-treasurer.

United Brethren to Open Conference Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—The 147th annual three-day meeting of the Virginia Conference of the United Brethren in Christ will open here Tuesday with between 200 and 300 persons expected to attend.

The Rev. J. R. Collis of Martinsburg will be host to the conference, which includes northern Virginia and eastern West Virginia.

Winchester School Of Nursing Enrolls 8

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13.—Eight have enrolled in the School of Nursing at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. They are Frances Bowman, Wytheville; Mary Fishback, Mountain Falls; Doris Kenny, Harrisonburg; Helen Mills, Front Royal; Betty Mowery, Strasburg; Eloise Ransbottom, Purcellville; Frances Willey, The Plains and Constance Goode, Charles Town.

Nurse Director Named

Frederick, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—The board of managers of the Frederick City Hospital announced at its monthly meeting the appointment of Miss Martha A. McMaster of Pennsylvania, as the new director of nurses.

Work Starts on Md. Housing Project

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Construction has started on the 1250-unit housing project to be called Harundale, located on the old Saunders range property near Glen Burnie.

John E. Byrne, president of the Byrne Communities, Inc., builders of the project, said the town would be "designed to satisfy the everyday need of the veteran for a balance between town nad country life."

Plans include a complete shopping center, recreation facilities and space for civic and community buildings.

Byrne said most of the Harundale homes would be detached two and three bedroom units on approximately 60 by 100 foot lots. Exteriors will be stucco and interiors plaster or metal lath attached to a framework of steel.

Milstead in Race For Charles Board

La Plata, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—W. Worthington Milstead, chief judge of the Charles County Orphans' Court, today became an independent candidate for the Charles County Board of Commissioners.

Milstead was elected to his Orphans' Court post as a Republican.

His last-minute entry into the race for county commissioner was accomplished when he filed a petition signed by 500 registered voters and the candidacy was certified by the board of election supervisors.

Camp Detrick, Md., To Get 86 Houses

Frederick, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Easing of the local housing shortage is forseen with announcement by nearby Camp Detrick's commanding officer that 86 new houses will be constructed there.

Col. Lloyd E. Fellenz, camp commander, said he has been notified by the War Department that Detrick is to share in appropriations approved by the last Congress. Cost of the houses will range from $6000 to $10,000.

Edwards Takes Oath as Mayor

Richmond, V., Sept. 13 (AP).—Horace H. Edwards, 44, today took the oath of office as Mayor of Richmond, succeeding the late Mayor William C. Herbert, who died last Sunday.

In his inaugural speech, Edwards said he was not going to resign his post as State chairman of the Democratic Party because he could see no conflict in the two offices.

Albemarle Sold On Executive Plan, Haden Declares

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl). Albemarle County, now completing 13 years of operation under the county executive plan of government, is thoroughly "sold" on the plan, Henry A. Haden, bank president and first county executive in Albemarle, told a Kiwanis Club audience at New Hope High School yesterday.

His address was one of a series of talks arranged in Augusta County in behalf of the proposed change to county executive set-up on which Augusta citizens will vote September 24.

He was accompanied to New Hope by Hunter Cockrell, present county executive in Albemarle, and a forum on county executive and county manager plans followed the address.

County Voters Warned of 'Purge'

La Plata, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—The Charles County board of election supervisors today warned 1846 of the county's 7580 registered voters it would strike their names from the lists for failure to cast ballots in the past five years unless they appear to protest before October 15.

The board at the same time ordered the removal of names of 70 persons known to be dead.

The supervisors said the names to be stricken were about evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats.

2 Social Workers Join Augusta Welfare Staff

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.) Appointment of two new social workers to the staff of the Augusta Department of Welfare was announced today by Mrs. Mattie F. Rice, department head. They are Miss June Wharton, Rocky Mount, N. C., a graduate of the Richmond branch of the College of William and Mary to succeed Miss Julia Pancake; and Miss Barbara Scott, Southampton County, a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College, to succeed Mrs. Margaret Mish Timberlake.

Ft. McHenry Fires Blank On Defenders' Day

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—Several thousand watched last night as a modern battleship fired blank rounds and was answered similarly from Fort McHenry in a pageant celebrating Baltimore's own particular holiday—Defenders' Day. The demonstration simulated the bombardment of Fort McHenry in the War of 1812, when Francis Scott Key wrote the words of the tar pangled Banner on the back of an envelope.

3500 Sailors Join Walkout At Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—Sailors of the CIOs National Maritime Union—an estimated 3500 of them—joined members of two AFL seamen's unions in the national shipping strike today.

Their action put 7900 men actually on strike in Baltimore harbor and left 127 cargo ships lying idle at anchor or alongside piers.

Shipping officials estimated another 30,000 longshoremen, tugboat crewmen and export industry workmen are off their jobs because of the tieup.

Between 400 and 500 members attended the NMU's strike vote meeting this morning and only two negative votes were heard when they were asked if they wanted to join the walkout which started as a protest against the Wage Stabilization Board's ruling on wage increases already negotiated with employers.

Police were investigating the first reports of trouble on the picket lines.

Sugar Refinery Crippled

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—August Merker, Baltimore manager of the American Sugar Refining Co., said today the local refinery had started curtailing operations because the national maritime strike prevents unloading of raw sugar.

Merker said the first of 950 workers were laid off today and the entire operation would have to close down early next week.

"One ship with 5000 tons of raw sugar has been at our dock since September 5 and another with 6500 tons arrived September 9," he said. "We cannot get them unloaded. We have finished melting all the raw sugar in our warehouse."

Furniture Workers Still Out

Pulaski, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Union workers at the Coleman Furniture Corp. remained away from their jobs for the second day today and resumption of negotiations over disrupted provisions of a new contract awaited the expected arrival of a Federal conciliator.

Some 350 members of Local 3086, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL), struck yesterday morning after their committee had turned down a 5-cents-per-hour counter-offer from the company to their demand for a 10-cents-per-hour wage increase plus a union shop.

Albert Lohm is expected to represent the Department of Labor's conciliation service in an effort to get management and union representatives to resume discussions for a new contract to replace the one which expires tomorrow, R. W. White, union spokesman, said.

No picketing is contemplated immediately, White added. Meantime, company officials maintained their attitude of "no comment."

Cripple Is Held In Shooting Case

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Melvin E. Hitchens, 35, crippled shoemaker, was held in jail here today on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and City Police Commissioner James A. Taylor said he had admitted shooting Mrs. Jeanette Vickers, 29-year-old divorce, "in an argument over money."

Mrs. Vickers is in Peninsula General Hospital with a bullet wound in the upper chest. Attendants described her condition as "fair." She has a 9-year-old son.

Taylor said he had learned the woman was shot after she got out of Hitchins' car in front of her home last night.

Hitchens was crippled in childhood by an attack of infantile paralysis and had been walking on crutches since he was injured seriously in an automobile accident last January.

Woman's Train Death Is Declared Suicide

Newport News, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Ida V. McFalls was killed when hit by a Chesapeake and Ohio train last ngiht on the Old County Line rd., Warwick County.

Investigating officers said that Mrs. McFalls walked into the train.

Dr. J. Will Tankard was called to act as coroner by Sheriff J. Bickford Curtis and Warwick County Police Chief Leory Woody and he pronounced the woman's death a suicide.

Mrs. McFalls had lived with her husband in a trailer in Warwick County. Curtis and Woody stated that a note was found at the trailer home addressed to her husband in which she stated her intention to take her own life.

100 Surplus Vehicles On Sale at Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Approximately 100 trucks, jeeps, motorcycles and other surplus Army vehicles are one sale here for veterans only, War Assets Administration officials said today.

The sale, which began Monday with 1100 vehicles, will continue through October 1, pr as long as the surplus material lasts. Sixty additional vehicles have been set aside for agencies with certified priorities, but veterans have first choice after Federal agencies, a WAA spokesman said.

McKeldin Hits 'PAC Ideology' Of Democrats

La Plata, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican candidate for governor, charged today that "the Democratic Party is no longer democratic, but a party controlled by CIO-PAC foreign ideology."

McKeldin was one of the speakers at a rally signalling the opening of the GOP election campaign in Charles County.

He also leveled criticism at the Democratic Party's foreign policy and declared that "Poland—the first to resist Germany—was sold out at Yalta by Roosevelt, Churchill and Byrnes."

D. John Markey, the Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate from Maryland, another speaker at the rally, attacked the present National Administration for what he called its "extravagance," and said that taxpayers could not expect a lower rate unless control of Congress changed hands.

George C. Doub, the Republican candidate for attorney general, and Edward A. Glenn, the party's candidate for the Fifth District Congressional seat, also spoke.

Navy Academy Faces Slash In Personnel

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—The Navy disclosed today that Naval Academy civilian personnel would be reduced 25 per cent. Discharge notices were sent to approximately 300 employes.

The reduction applies to the Naval Academy proper and not to the Severn River Naval Command. The department of public works will be affected most, with about 240 persons discharged.

At Washington, however, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) said there was a possibility the reduction order would be rescinded since 5 per cent of the Navy Department appropriation might be transferred for such purposes.

Academy officials said the present staff could not be kept at new pay scales and the academy still stay within its appropriations limit.

Pay increases to employes there went into effect July 1.

All the workers are under Civil Service and the discharges are made in accordance with its regulations.

In an effort to meet the impact of the discharges, Mayor William U. McCready conferred today with Alderman Arthur T. Elliott and William R. Wiley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The mayor then requested assistance from Representative Sasscer and Senator Millard E. Tydings, urging them to protest the reduction.

Harpers Ferry Flier Killed in Kansas Crash

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Second Lieut. Gilbert E. Perry, jr., 22, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Perry, residing here, was killed instantly when the B-25 airplane in which he and a fellow lieutenant were making a flight Wednesday afternoon crashed near Belmont, Kans.

Lieut. Perry

His parents were advised of the death Wednesday but the message gave no details. They have asked that the body be sent here for rites.

Lieutenant Perry, graduate of Harpers Ferry High School and former student at Shepherd College, was graduated from West Point in June and spent six weeks with his parents, leaving about six weeks ago for the Army Air Field at Enid, Okla., where he was training in the Army Air Corps.

An aviation cadet, he and his associates, Second Lieut. Myron J. Benefield, of Bowdon, Ga., also a cadet, were on a flight from Enid to Grand Island Nebr.

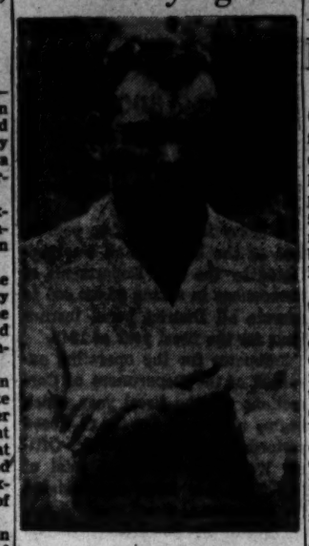
Flower Show to Be Held At Staunton October 15

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 13.—Annual chrysanthemum and fall flower show of the Shenandoah district of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs has been scheduled at the Garden Center in Staunton Tuesday October 15, Mrs. Fred Schilling, of Afton, regional vice president, announced today. Annual Nelson County Flower Show will follow at Lovingston on October 23 with Mrs. E. L. Coleman as schedule chairman.

New Auto Plant Opens At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.)—The Alltite Motor Products Corp. of Virginia, a plant which eventually will employ 110 operatives has been opened for business here. It is one of threee similar plants on the Atlantic Coast which rebuilds parts for Ford automobiles. The others are located in New York City and Tallahassee, Fla.

Gets Life Term In Va. Slaying



Associated Press Photo
WILLIAM F. HARVEY,
23-year-old former serviceman, was sentenced in Spotsylvania County Circuit Court to life imprisonment for the admitted killing of O. J. Beckerman, Leesburg soft drink plant executive, after Beckerman had given him a ride in his auto. Beckerman was stabbed in the back with a souvenir war knife

3 Men Held In Mutilation Of Va. Boy, 5

Washington, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney George H. Davis of Rappahannock County said today that three men living in the vicinity of Woodville are being held in the Fauquier County jail at Warrenton "on a technical charge of mutilation" filed after a five-year-old boy was taken to a Front Royal hospital Tuesday.

The men were arrested after the mutilated child, John Peyton Leake, had been taken from his home at Hawkins near Woodville to the Front Royal Community Hospital for treatment, Davis said.

The Commonwealth's attorney said the mother of the lad, Mrs. Ruby Leake, told Mrs. Clelia Miller, superintendent of public welfare in Rappahannock, some men had mutilated her son and Mrs. Miller took the child to the hospital. The boy was treated and later released, Davis said.

He named the trio as Charles Stevens Jenkins, Robert Jenkins and Pres Thornhill, all in their 20's, who were arrested by Sheriff James M. Lillard at the homes of their relatives on the same day the child was injured.

Davis said no hearing date had been set for the men, pending Sheriff Lillard said the men decompletion of an investigation.

nied having had any part in the incident, which was said to have taken place outside the child's home in the country.

Bear With Him; It Was Meat on The Hoof, Anyway

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13.—Phil Hollis continues to hold to his story today that a big black bear paid a visit to his back yard early Wednesday, despite a report from the Virginia Livestock Yards that a 250-pound black calf has been missing since Tuesday evening.

Hollis said the tracks left in his yard were not made by a calf. Besides, who ever heard of a calf after goldfish, and if a calf could jump a 5-foot fence to escape from the stockyard why did he have to break a 10-foot hole in my fence," Hollis wants to know.

State Asks Bids On 3 Road Jobs

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—The State Roads Commission said today it would receive bids until noon September 17 on the following highway improvement projects:

Wicomico County—Grading and sand-bituminous surfacing of 1.67 miles from State 352 1 mile north of Whitehaven via Capitola toward Cox Corner on State Route 349.

Howard County—A concrete girder bridge over Tiber Run on Rock Hill College Road, Ellicott City.

Charles County—17 miles of concrete widening on the east approach to Potomac River bridge at Morgantown.

J. W. Willen Rites Today; Fruit Dealer

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Spl).—Services will be held at a funeral here tomorrow morning, conducted by the Right Rev. Msgr. F. P. Lackey of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, for John W. Willen, 59, widely known in the fruit business, who was found dead in his bed at his home in Hagerstown, Md., Wednesday.

A native of St. Louis, he came to this belt originally with the American Fruit Growers in the early 1930's. Later he was associated with M. M. Brown in a partnership in this city, which was terminated in June, 1940, because of the ill health of Mr. Willen. Recovering, he again became associated with the American Fruit Growers in the traffic and rate department and with offices in Hagerstown. For a time he was acting sales manager there.

He was twice married. Survivors by the first marriage include two daughters and one son, and by the second, one daughter.

Mrs. Susie A. Turner

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13.—Funeral services were held at Romoth Baptist Church in Stafford County today for Mrs. Susie A. Turner, 73, of Roseville, who died here Wednesday.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. A. B. Bryant of Roseville, Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Mrs. Waller S. Orr of Fredericksburg, and Miss Nellie I. Turner of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Harriett Meese of Washington, and two brothers, Harvey G. Black of Falmouth, and Jackson Musselman of Stafford County.

Mrs. Anna Smith

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 13.—Funeral service was held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Anna Mary Auch Smith, widow of Dr. J. Hartwell Smith, Waynesboro dentist, who died at her home Wednesday. Survivors are two sisters, Misses Ruth and Flora Auch of Washington, D. C., two nieces in California; a step-daughter, Mrs. Graven F. Winslow, and a step-son and granddaughter, all of White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Elsie May Maxton

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Elsie May Maxton, 24, of Richmond, died in a hospital here yesterday, the second fatality of an automobile crash near here August 31. Daisy Jordan, a colored woman of Lawrenceville, died the day after the accident. Mrs. Maxton was the wife of Pfc. Joseph E. Maxton, of Warrenton, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meredith, of RFD 5, Richmond.

Carter G. MacFarland

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13.—Funeral services were held today for Carter G. McFarland, 55, who was found dead Sunday at his home near Hayfield. Death was attributed to natural causes. He was a veteran of World War I and leaves six brothers and sisters.

Maryland Records 18,404 Marriages, 2291 Divorces

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—There were 18,404 marriages and 2291 divorces in Maryland during the quarter of this year, court records showed today.

This compared with 11,260 marriages and 1064 divorces during the corresponding thre emonths of 1945.

Six out of every 10 divorces during the April-June quarter of this year occurred in Baltimore City, while alightly more than 5 of every 10 marriage were recorded in the city.

The city ration of divorces to marriages was one to five, while the ratio in the counties was 1 to 13. The State as a whole showed a divorce-marriage ratio of one to eight.

Campbell County Site Studied for Colony

Richmond, Va., Sept 13 (AP).—The State Colony for Negroes, now located at Petersburg, may be established at a site near Lynchburg in Campbell County instead of on the Elxo tract in Henrico County.

This was seen in the action yesterday of the State Hospital Board in delegating H. Minor Davis, a member of the board from Lynchburg, to investigate the matter and report back to the board at its next meeting with more details on the location. Davis had reported to the board yesterday that we knew of a possible site for the board in Campbell County.

Lions Club Festival

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13.—The annual Winchester Lions Club fun festival will be held at the armory here October 29 to November 2.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—75, slow; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; medium beef cows quotable 13.50@15.00; common 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; both good heat and sausage bulls, 14.10, the ceiling; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—75. Vealers fairly active, steady with Thursday's decline; practical top, 17.50; mixed lots good and choice 120-220-pound vealers, 16.50, mainly to 17.50; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; underweights down to 8.00.

HOGS—25. Not enough hogs available to make a market; lengthy bread; virtually all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice quotable at the ceiling, 16.50.

SHEEP—300. Spring lambs active, steady; practical top and popular price, 20.00; good and choice spring lambs scarce, quotable 19.50@20.00; deck medium and good, mostly medium, around 90 pounds, 18.00; few common around 14.00; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.50@8.00; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, Market steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-pound sacks, 2.50@2.60.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.00, some bruised.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor to fair.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts light. Market firm. North Carolina and Virginia, hampers, 2.50@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts fairly liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets, local stock, 3.00@4.50.

EGGS—Receipts very light. Market firm. Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 52@53 down; U. S. grade A, medium, 43@45; U. S. grade B, large, 43 down; U. S. grade C, 32@36 down. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 53 pounds and up, 43@43 down; pullets, 30@31 down.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light. Market firm. Demand active. Broilers and fryers, colored, mostly 40 pound; colored fowl, 20@31 pound; Leghorn fowl, 23@24 pound; old roosters, 20 pound.

HOGS—Virtually no hogs on the market. Good and choice hogs, 120 pounds up, including sows, quotable, 16.50, the ceiling. 100-120 pounds, 14.50. Good stags, 11.50.

CATTLE—Market quiet with practically no fresh receipts. Trading was generally slow this week on all slaughter classes. Receipts were light throughout the period, consisting principally of cows and vealers and a few lambs. Fat dairy-type cows brought mostly 10.00@10.50; cutters, 8.00@8.50, and canners, 7.50 down. Vealers closing about steady, with 18.00 the top. Good spring lambs brought 18.00@18.50, a few choice 19.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—700; total, 10000; steady; all good and choice 200 pound butchers, and steady at 16.25, the ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—1000; total, 10000; salable calves, 300; total, 3000; mostly steady, run largely cows; Eastern order buyers furnishing principle outlet for all killing classes; packer cows by choice 10.00-round mixed heifers 20.25 the ceiling; medium to low-good grassy steers, 15.00@19.00; good Western cows sold up to 14.50; common and medium grades, 9.50@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.25@8.50; most bulls, 13.75@13.50, regardless of grade; choice vealers practically absent; bread clearance week's supply stockers and feeders at nearly top cattle higher prices.

SALABLE SHEEP—3000; total, 3000; slaughter spring lambs active; fully steady; good and choice, 19.50; top and popular prices, including 600-pound kinds, 19.50; Washington medium to good, 16.00@18.25; slaughter sheep strong; few good and choice, 9.25; choice Western ewes, 470-pound string, mostly medium grade Washington ewes with full mouths, 7.00; 670-pound string, mostly 1 pelts, 6.10.

BARNABY

A whole week. And the negotiations drag on. Mr. Golobrick, one of the School Board members, won't make a single concession to the teachers.
If he had his way, he'd hire a new staff— Pay them top wages. Ellen— To spite our teachers.
How dreadful.
If you insist on speaking of money, there's no problem. We'll present our credentials . . . As educators. The Board will reward us handsomely. Hmm. There must be some one member who has the same high regard for education that I have . . .
Pop, Mr. O'Malley? Or Mr. Golobrick?
Ted Barnaby and Jack Morley

4 Die as Raiders Hit Palestine Bank

Sheridan's Plan:

Share Bases To Foil Reds, Anzacs Urged

Sydney, Sept. 13 (U.P.)—Chairman John E. Sheridan of the House Military Affairs Committee said today that Russian activities in the Pacific definitely are regarded with suspicion and announced he will recommend to the State Department that the United States contribute toward maintaining some Australian Pacific island bases.

"We don't want to grab anything from Australia but we want to be prepared if another war comes," he said. "I feel we can work out a proposition where your defenses are our defenses."

Sheridan refused to say whether the island of Manus was envisaged in this plan for maintenance and waved aside a suggestion that any unpleasantness might develop between the United States and Australia over the island. Australia and the United States must unite in the Pacific against any possible aggression, he said.

CONFER

From Page 1

mand that you listen to our demands."

Finally Kisselev agreed to call a meeting of the Big Five assembly presidents to get their advice on the point of order raised.

The Slav delegates, who were leaving the room at the time, shouted back, "Is the commission adjourned or not?"

"The meeting is adjourned," cried Kisselev, pounding the desk with his gavel. Newsmen left, but raced back a little later to discover that the meeting was resumed on the suggestion of Caffery, F. A. Warner of Britain and Hodgson. Brig. Gen. R. S. Park of New Zealand, deputy vice chairman, took the chair on the suggestion of Caffery, who said, "If there is a quorum present we can proceed with the meeting."

Czechs Return, Then Leave

The Czech delegates returned, peeked in the room, saw no other Slavs there, then departed once more.

Hodgson moved that a statement be inserted in the minutes that the chairman acted contrary to the rules in adjourning the meeting. Panaghiotis Pipinelis, the Greek dleegate, asked that it be noted that eight of the 13 delegations had disagreed with the chairman's ruling.

Pipinelis had asked the commission to refer to the military commission a Greek demand for moving the border north as a security measure.

N. V. Novikov, the Soviet Ambassador to Washington, countered that the commission should consider only Bulgaria's demands for Western Thrace and a corridor to the Aegean Sea. Moisha Pijade of Yugoslavia declared Pipinelis' request was out of order, since border changes were purely a political decision.

Another dispute arose at the meeting of the Economic Commission for Italy, where Soviet Deputy Minister Andrei Vishinsky opposed a proposal by Dr. A. R. Walker of Australia that statements on reparations claims against Italy be limited to 15 minutes on new subjects and to 10 on old.

The Hungarian territorial and Political Commission voted 8 to 3 to adopt a British-sponsored amendment which would secure for racial minorities, especially Jews, basic civil rights. Russia, the Ukraine and White Russia opposed the amendment, similar to one already adopted for the Romanian treaty.

TRUCKS

From Page 1

are members of Local 807, the key striking unit.

Truck Traffic Rises

Port Authority and police officials said truck traffic at all entrances to the city was 30 to 50 per cent above yesterday.

Thousands of truckers returned to their jobs on the heels of an order by Daniel J. Tobin, teamster president, that all teamsters abide by their contracts.

In central New Jersey 3500 union members returned to work today, augmenting 5000 who went back to work in other parts of the State yesterday.

There were no official estimates of the number of drivers and helpers still out. Local 807 claims a membership of 12,000. Locals 282 and 816 claim a total of several thousand. Those three unions are the key units now negotiating. Before Tobin's order, another 15,000 were out in sympathy throughout the metropolitan area.

British Envoy Ill

Spokane, Sept. 13 (AP).—Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, was confined to bed with a cold and fever after his arrival here today on a tour of the Northwest.

British Troops Fix Bayonets, Fearing Retaliation by Arabs

Jaffa, Palestine, Sept. 13 (AP).—Four persons, including three Arabs, were killed today when an armed gang, allegedly Jews, vainly attempted to rob a Jaffa bank. A similar gang stole $3600 in a simultaneous raid on a bank in Tel Aviv.

At least three persons were wounded and 12 arrested in Jaffa. Police said they believed the raiders belonged to the Stern Gang, a Jewish Underground Group.

Arabs appeared aroused over the killings, and one Arab government official warned that "there's every possibility that tonight will be a night of bloodshed." As he spoke nearly 3000 members of the Arab army "Najdada" assembled in a field south of Jaffa to participate in a parade commemorating the Moslem holiday of Nebi Reuben.

Both cities, predominantly-Arab Jaffa and all-Jewish Tel Aviv, were put under partial curfew and strict measures were planned.

Two Arab civilians and an Arab policeman were shot down by fleeing gangsters in Jaffa. One attacker was killed and another was wounded seriously by an Arab who stabbed him in the back while the man was firing a machine gun toward a police station.

The raids were staged on the Ottoman branch bank at Jaffa and the Ottoman bank at Tel Aviv. No violence accompanied the Tel Aviv robbery.

Police said that five of the 12 men being held in Jaffa are known to be members of the bank raiders and the others are believed to be implicated.

Authorities said they expected trouble in making the curfew stick. Streets of both cities were filled with people.

The Arabs held their observance and disbanded two hours after sunset without incident. However, another Moslem demonstration was believed scheduled for tomorrow. Tension in Jaffa was still running high, with some 8000 British troops lining the streets with fixed bayonets to prevent a possible Arab mass reprisal against the Jews.

Arabs Oppose Federation

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Arab delegates to the conference on Palestine said today they were united in demanding independence for a single Palestinian state and complete stoppage of Jewish immigration.

Reports from Jerusalem that some Arab leaders were seeking a Holy Land solution by proposing cession of a section of Palestine to the Zionists and incorporating the rest of the country in a union with Trans-Jordan, Iraq and Syria were strongly discounted by Moslem spokesmen here.

Arab leaders of the seven Middle Eastern countries represented at the conference observed the Moslem Sabbath today. Prime Minister Attlee conferred with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Secretary George Hall. Bevin is expected to reply Monday to the Arab opposition to the plan for federalization of Palestine.

London Burglar Robs House Next To Famous No. 10

London, Sept. 13 (U.P.)—Red-faced Scotland Yard men admitted today that a tipsy burglar on August 29 looted the home of Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton at No. 11 Downing Street.

The Evening Standard said the burglar stole a brief case containing government papers. Scotland Yard said the thief actually got only Dalton's cigarette case and some private correspondence.

The burglar was arrested by chance next morning. A patrolman noticed him. He was drunk and carrying two suitcases, near Kennington Oval, about two miles from Downing Street.

World Worse Off Than Before War, Vatican Declares

Vatican City, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano said today the world is worse off now than before the war.

The newspaper said that, in the international field, the world "has remained in Versailles."

"The great of that time were not as divided as are those of today," the article declared.

The newspaper said internally, political parties were continuing their "politics before everything," but that the result was worse than before because "they become more and more rigid in their concepts and their works."

The absence of religion was blamed for the "failure" of the world.

Jewish Sunday School

The first assembly of the Arlington Jewish Center's Sunday School will be held tomorrow from 10:30 a. m. to noon at the Ashton Theater, Clarendon. The assembly is open to all Jewish children between the ages of 4 and 13.

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Period Ending 7:30 P.M. EST. 9-14-46

24-HOUR FORECAST: The Atlantic hurricane has remained at sea as expected and followed a general northeasterly course as predicted by United States Weather Bureau experts. Its path lies off the coast of the South Atlantic States some distance and its forecasted position for 7:30 a. m., Saturday is plotted on the FOTOCAST. Warnings have been issued that the storm will pass near, but probably west of Bermuda early Saturday.

Fair and cool weather is promised the Northeast and Eastern parts of the Nation from New England south to the Carolinas and as far westward as Tennessee. This is due to the cool, dry Canadian air circulating around the high pressure system centered in northern New England.

It will be warmer in the Central and Western States which are feeling the influence of a stream of warm, southerly air. Partly cloudy skies will accompany this air flow, but the weather will be fair, except in Minnesota, eastern North and South Dakota where scattered thunderstorms and showers are forecast. Texas, also will have some thundershowers and a few of them may be severe in the extreme northwestern section of the State.

No important change in temperature is shown for the parts of the country not covered in the above paragraphs, except for Washington, Oregon and northern California where it will turn cooler.

Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana will have showers and there will be widely scattered thundershowers in mountainous areas of Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico. Affected areas in Idaho and Montana will experience some thunderstorms as well as the showers indicated.

For the information of those interested in the hurricane, it is worth noting that tropical storms of this nature are marked by low pressure and winds that blow counterclockwise. (See air flow arrows on each side of storm symbol.) A falling barometer will mark the approach of the storm and a rising one its passing away. The wind velocity associated with this particular storm, which is endangering shipping off our Atlantic Coast, are reported to be from 50 to 65 miles per hour with gusts up to 85.

West Executive Ave. Reopening Approved

Regular Traffic Will Resume Soon, Truman Says

President Truman announced yesterday that West Executive ave. will be reopened to regular traffic just as soon as arrangements can be worked out with District authorities.

Informed of the President's action, Superintendent Irving C. Root of National Capital Parks, which has jurisdiction over the short avenue separating the White House and State Department, said he was "delighted."

Mr. Truman's statement of confirmation comes two days after disclosure by a Treasury official that the Secret Service was agreeable to turning back West Executive ave. to the public and the reopening would come in a few weeks. East Executive ave which, like its twin thoroughfare on the west, was shut off to traffic in 1941 as a security measure, was restored to public use last Monday.

The arrangements alluded to by the President involve possible changes in the present system of one-way traffic, westbound, on State Place.

If West Executive ave. is made a two-way thoroughfare, which is probable, its value to southbound traffic would be lessened if automobiles were compelled to turn right (west) at the intersection of State Place.

Root said he has no idea what traffic system will be adopted or what parking regulations will be, pending conferences with District officials.

As for the two massive gateposts which partially block the Pennsylvania ave. end of West Executive ave., Root said he does not intend to press for their removal unless "we find they are detrimental."

City's Traffic Mess Placed In Laps of Businessmen

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp yesterday condemned Washington businessmen for complaining bitterly about the parking problem and doing nothing to ease it.

"It's the District's number one problem. Until it's solved, the business district will have no relief from troubles. But Washington is doing too little about it," he told members of the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

He suggested that businessmen either establish off-street parking areas as a profitable private enterprise, or that they form a corporation with the District Government to establish such areas.

"The businessman will lose trade if the problem isn't solved. But the homeowner will suffer too, because the tax burden will be shifted to him if the business center fails," Keneipp declared.

He said the central business district, which extends from 7th to 15th st. and New York ave. to Pennsylvania ave., has only 2900 spaces for off-street parking, 1900 of which are occupied for the day by 9:15 a. m.

"Yet in one day, an average of 87,433 vehicles and 754,000 persons have been counted as entering that area," Keneipp said. "A minimum of 7500 additional spaces is needed to meet the demand," he declared.

In the office area which extends to 20th st. nw. and Massachusetts ave. nw., there are 5200 off-street parking places, 3550 of which are occupied by 9:15 a. m. each day, according to Keneipp. An additional 5000 spaces are needed, he said.

"The plan to extend the parking meter system will help but it won't solve the problem," he added. There are now 650 parking meters with 350 more expected to be set up this year. An additional 1000 will be put in in the next three years and another 1000 after that, bringing the total to 3000, he said.

He offered a four-point program to help solve the problem:

1. More facilities downtown for the short-time parker.
2. More facilities for fringe parking for the all-day parker with shuttle bus service downtown.
3. Renewed vigor in encouraging private enterprise to establish facilities.
4. Possible simplification of land assembly difficulties.

Schools to Get Training Autos

The District Commissioners yesterday approved the purchase of two dual-control automobiles for use in training vocational high school students to drive.

Money for the cars was allocated by the Commissioners' traffic advisory board from its Safety Education Fund, but was subject to the Commissioners approval before it could be turned over to the schools. Approximately $3000 was assigned.

District school officials, who had no funds of their own for the cars, said yesterday that the driver training courses should be offered students this fall since money is already available for teachers.

School officials, however, have been searching unsuccessfully for the last month for candidates for the teaching posts. Two driver training teachers, at $2350 a year, are authorized, one each for white and Negro schools.

Though the Commissioners' move puts the District back in the class of cities which are using schools to combat the poor traffic record of young drivers, it is still far behind neighboring Montgomery and Frederick Counties which are prepared to offer driving classes in all their high schools.

Schools where driving courses should be available this fall are: Bell Vocational School, 7th and O sts. nw., Burdick Vocational School, 13th and Allison sts. nw., Chamberlain Vocational Schools, Potomac ave. between 13th and 14th sts. se., all white schools, and Phelps Vocational School, 24th st. and Benning rd. ne., and M. M. Washington Vocational School, 1st and O sts. nw., Negro schools.

Southern Association Sets Crowd Record

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 13 (U.P.)—An unprecedented total of 1,831,236 fans passed through the turnstiles of eight teams in the Southern Association during the regular 1946 season to establish a new high attendance record for the league. Atlanta's first-place Crackers set a new league record for single club attendance with 395,699.

University Broadening Its Courses

The war, international developments, domestic problems and scientific advances will be reflected in the courses to be given this fall at George Washington University, a cursory study indicated yesterday.

Attempting to keep abreast of the times, Washington's largest university is introducing three new courses dealing with Russia, opening a department of geography, bolstering instruction in physics and making numerous other changes.

The medical school in particular will present a new face this season. Its faculty will have 27 new members, many of whom served in the Army or Navy during the war. The teaching of cardiology, gastroenterology, pharmacology, chest surgery and anesthiology has been strengthened especially.

Truman's Physician

Among additions to the medical faculty is Col. Wallace Graham, President Truman's personal physician, who will be professorial lecturer in surgery.

As a result of the war's demonstration that malaria, filariasis and dengue can lay low the white man, as well as native islanders, instruction in tropical diseases is being bolstered.

Public health is another field which will be given greater emphasis. For the first time, said Dean Walter A. Bloedorn, senior students will be given practical, on the scene instruction in this field. In cooperation with the Arlington County Health Department, they will be sent to Arlington in groups of 10 for a month's duty on a rotating basis.

Research also is being intensified, said Dr. Bloedorn, with projects under way in cancer, anesthesia, antibiotics (penicillin, for example), infectious diseases, spotted fever and nutrition.

With the opening of the university's new 405-bed hospital next year, facilities for teaching will be vastly augmented, he asserted.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, G. W. U. president, in discussing the college curriculum, cited improvements which have been made in several departments.

A new course in retail marketing will give hints on how to buy foodstuffs wisely.

A course will analyze the Soviet's economic system, another will concentrate on Russian history and a third will deal with that nation's politics and government.

Geography, which previously drew only scant attention, has been set up in an academic department of its own, with more than a dozen specialized courses included.

A physicist who worked on atomic bomb research in New Mexico is coming to George Washington to teach a course on science in history and another on scientific methods, a reflection of the influence of atomic energy on education.

The university's 1946-47 academic year will open September 26, with approximately 12,000 students expected to enroll, including those taking part-time work.

Paris Station Robbed

London, Sept. 13 (U.P.)—The Exchange Telegraph Agency reported from Paris today that four gangsters armed with submachine guns robbed postal clerks in the Montparnasse Railroad station of 6,145,000 francs ($51,618) in currency.

Greece Fears New March of ELAS Forces

Athens, Sept. 13 (AP).—The press ministry said tonight that a number of members of ELAS, the fighting arm of the Leftist political party National Liberation Front (EAM), who fled Greece last year at the end of the civil war, now are concentrated near Devdelija, Yugoslavia, a few miles north of the frontier, and are preparing to move into Greece.

Greek military authorities have taken all necessary steps to defeat an ELAS march into Greece, the ministry said.

Although the ministry did not state how many members of the organization had gathered at Devdelija, previous government statements indicated 4000 to 5000 were in that region. The ministry said 200 ELAS reserve troops recently crossed the border into Yugoslavia and that the Communist Party in Salonika issued orders recently for all ELAS members to mobilize for military training in foreign territory.

Earlier, the ministry said that 14 members of a 20-man gendarmerie patrol were killed and 4 others wounded today when they were ambushed by what it called a "Communist band."

SHIPS

From Page 1

be laid up and 138 were to be handed over to buyers, the Maritime Commission triumphantly announced that Government operation was only 1344 vessels—well less than half the total.

Government agents on all three coasts were told they might pay the same wages on Government ships that private lines promised the two AFL unions. A commission spokesman said, too, that CIO seamen on ships run for the Government would get the same extra raises as the AFL seamen.

Admiral W. W. Smith, commission chairman, last night said:

"The Maritime Commission has consulted with the Economic Stabilization Director and discussed with its agents the matter of the wages allowable under the amended regulations. The Agents are negotiating with the unions."

As far as CIO seamen on Government vessels were concerned, that seemed to clear up the strike issues, but the private lines have not promised to pay the CIO the extra rises. And the CIO leadership said their strike—which has the whole national waterfront tied up—would go on until such a promise was given.

That might, and might not, end the strike. It should, unless the CIO maritime leadership has some other goal in mind.

FBI Seizes Bad Man And 14-Weapon Arsenal

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest of Benjamin Franklin Rayborn, 21, suspected leader of a Louisville, Ky., holdup gang.

Rayborn was arrested in a rooming house where a veritable arsenal was seized. These weapons were found:

Two .45-caliber M-3 submachineguns; a .45-caliber Army automatic pistol; a .38-caliber revolver; a .351 auto-loading rifle; a German P38 automatic pistol; a .32caliber revolver; 644 rounds of ammunition for those weapons; 5 20-gauge tear gas pencils, and 2 .410-caliber tear gas pencils with 42 tear-gas cartridges.

Greek Church Bazaar Opens Here Tomorrow

Sugar, shortening and nylons will be among items offered for sale at the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church bazaar to be held from 5 p. m. to midnight tomorrow at Uline Arena.

Door prizes will include a 1946 automobile, a washing machine, sweeper and a tetevision set in addition to $100. Proceeds will go toward the construction of a new church at 36th st. and Garfield blvd. nw.

Brazilian Author Named To American U. Chair

Dr. Huberto Rhoden, Brazilian scholar and author of the "Life of St. Paul," has been appointed to the William Frazer McDowell chair of religion and philosophy at American University. Dr Rhoden will fly from Brazil to Washington for the opening of the fall semester on Wednesday.

Jap Fails to Get Killed

Fukuoka, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A Japanese who attacked two American soldiers in the hope that they would kill him today was sentenced to five years imprisonment for assault and battery and fined 10,000 yen (about $700).

The attack followed an unsuccessful attempt by the Japanese to commit suicide in the hills.

The loss of a platinum and diamond bracelet valued at $1000 was reported yesterday to police by Mrs. A. M. Archibald of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments assistant vice president of Pan American Airways. Mrs. Archibald said she lost the bracelet Tuesday night either in a cab or in the vicinity of the Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw.

London Squatters Get Food Smuggled In Despite Police

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Sympathizers supplied food today to some squatters in commandeered London buildings and a Communist leader declared four more families had been smuggled into the Ivanhoe Hotel despite police guards.

Police and squatters in other exclusive neighborhoods tried to sit each other out and additional buildings were occupied elsewhere in England.

A Communist organizer at the Ivanhoe Hotel said: "We got three families in today. They were young couples with children. This evening we managed to smuggle in another young couple."

Police Fouled

One police inspector charged with keeping squatters out of the hotel said "they must have parachuted in."

More than 1000 squatters in other seized London dwellings grew cheerful over gifts of food passed to them by sympathizers through the windows while police guards watched impassively.

From one apartment building, squatters sent a letter to King George offering to leave the building "if the Westminster Council will put us into other accommodations."

"There are 410 empty flats and houses in Westminster," the letter declared. "There are 2,000 people on the housing waiting list. These flats would easily accommodate the most desperate cases."

The government's intensified anti-squatter campaign prevented new swoops upon London buildings today, but squatters took over two private houses in Oxford and, defying local authorities, occupied a small hospital at Halesworth, Suffolk.

Barricades Built

In Glasgow, squatters threatened with eviction, built barricades in a mansion they had taken over. Authorities in several sections in order to forestall squatters did what the Communists had demanded — de-requisitioned empty buildings for housing. The Communists charged yesterday that war preparations were delaying the release of requisitioned buildings.

London Communists called a march through the streets for Sunday in support of the squatters who, despite their quarters in fashionable districts, mostly were without gas and electricity and furnishings.

Squatters living in one block received an $84 water bill and said they would pay it. Another group organized a Punch and Judy show for children. None gave any indication that they would obey government orders to get out.

FAIR

From Page 1

from dart games to "white elephant" sales.

From behind the counters, officers, nurses, GIs and their friends dispensed the inevitable "red hots" and pink lemonade, while the Army Band in full dress furnished a musical background to the shouts of amateur "barkers."

A clown with a bright red nose jibed at the crowd, which included many of the hospital's patients. One parachutist with his arm in a sling, was seen hunched over a bingo board in close concentration with his pretty, blonde wife and little boy.

Fashion Show at Night

A fashion show was a featured evening event.

Sponsored by the Officers' Club of the Army Medical Center, the fair will be open today from 2:30 to 11 p. m. for the last time. Scheduled for today is a fashion show of campus clothes at 3:30 p. m., the awarding of a new Ford at 6 p. m., and a dance at 8 p. m.

Open to the public, the proceeds will go toward a one-million-dollar memorial to American nurses of the wartime armed forces to be erected in Washington. The fair is the first of many such functions to be given over the country. In addition to the 232 girls in nurses uniforms who gave their lives in this war, the memorial will honor all nurses who have served.

President Truman in his talk said of the memorial, "I hope to see it successfully concluded."

Decision on School In Hyattsville Still Undecided

The future of the Pied Piper Nursery School in Hyattsville, subject of an "open forum" of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Thursday night, still hung in the balance yesterday.

Nearby residents had complained of the noise made by children at the school and it was brought out at the forum that the school had neever been issued a license by the county board of commissioners.

Mrs. Andrew H. MacIntire, operator of the school, said that in "clearing" with the County Welfare Board and Board of Health she thought she had complied with regulations. Parents of school pupils and other neighbors urged continuance of the school.

No application for a permit was received by the board of commissioners yesterday, Linden Briscoe, clerk to the board, said last night.

Ike to Visit George VI

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Buchingham Palace announced today that General and Mrs. Eisenhower and their son, John, would be guests of King George and Queen Elizabeth at Balmoral Castle, in Scotlond, on October 5. They will spend the night. General Eisenhower is due here late this month during an inspection tour of Army installations abroad.

Dr. Parsons in Rome

The Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of politics of the school of social sciences at Catholic University, is one of three Jesuit priests from the Maryland Province in Rome to witness the election of a new general of the Jesuit Order to succeed the late Very Rev. Vladimir Ledochowski.

Health Plan Starts Labor Project Here

Harry Becker, president of Group Health Association of Washington, announced yesterday that the labor committee of the Cooperative Health Federation of America will be set up here in a few days with himself as chairman.

Function of the committee, to be known as the Labor Project for Medical Care, will be to serve both labor and management in promoting, establishing and maintaining prepayment medical care plans throughout the country.

Becker's statement came upon his return to the Capital from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended a meeting of incorporators of the newly-formed Cooperative Health Federation of America.

Given Second Post

At the meeting he was chosen first vice president of the executive committee, as well as head of the Labor Project for Medical Care.

The health federation is composed of groups similar to Washington's Group Health Association with a total of 200,000 subscribers, it is claimed. The federation estimates that another 750,000 users of prepayment health services belong to group care plans eligible for membership in the new organization.

One of the steps taken at the Columbus meeting was appointment of John J. Carson, Washington representative of the Cooperative League of the United States, as federation agent to file incorporation papers in District Court.

Members of the federation's board of directors include Ludwig Anderson, Washington representative of National Cooperatives, Inc.; James Carey, national secretary of CIO, and Nelson Cruickshank, A. F. of L. Social Security director, are members of the board of incorporators.

Chiang Grants Request

Shanghai, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—H. F. Chu, president of the Chinese Association of Labor, announced today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has promised the return of C. A. L. properties at Chungking seized by government afents last month. The properties include a $125,00 hospital and welfare stations built with funds contributed by American labor unions.

Consul to Wed Actress

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 13 (U.P.), Ernest Polutnik, United States vice consul to Budapest, will marry Hanna Hertelendy, well-known actress and member of the Budapest Gaiety Theater, it was announced today.

GI Gets Life Sentence

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 13 (AP).—Pvt. George Chaberek, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been sentenced by a military court to life imprisonment for slaying a German girl while robbing her parents' food shop, U. S. Third Army headquarters announced today.

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TUG O'WARE CO.
JEST TH' SAME, I INSIST ON APPLYIN' FER TH' JOB.
OKAY, MATE. BUT YOU KNOW VERY WELL YOU'LL NEVER HEAR FROM ME.
NEAT! I SALVES ME CONSCIENCE BY APPLYIN' BUT KNOWS FER A FACT I'LL REMAIN BLISSFULLY UNEMPLOYED!
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Saturday, September 14, 1946

Government Research

Latest casualty in the exodus of high-ranking public servants from the Government is a large portion of the Division of Program Surveys of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This is the agency which has conducted public opinion surveys not only on agricultural questions, but on a national basis for many other Government instrumentalities. A considerable portion of its work has been in attitude research for Treasury Department war bond campaigns. Among its most recent projects was the highly illuminating and useful study on savings and bank accounts for the Federal Reserve Board.

Approximately a dozen top men in this division are leaving shortly to establish a similar service on a private basis at the University of Michigan. Unlike the usual complaint, the reason they are quitting the Government is not salary. Rather, it is that inter-agency cooperation in the survey field has been curtailed to such an extent that their work in Government will no longer have the scope they feel it should have. This is doubly unfortunate, both from the standpoint of losing capable research experts, and because the Government will no longer be able to provide such services from within its own ranks.

To be sure, the Division of Program Surveys has been something of a misfit in the Department of Agriculture. As originally established in 1939, it was a small bureau doing opinion research on primarily agricultural problems. Under the Second War Powers Act, however, it was called upon to do general public opinion surveys for the OWI and many other agencies. While it continued research for the Department of Agriculture, such as a widely distributed study on farmers' views on postwar surplus and price problems, much of its work was on a contract basis for other departments. This was a prime example of sensible inter-governmental cooperation, since it would have cost far more for each agency to set up an independent research unit than to pay Agriculture for such service. One of the principal assets of the Division of Program Surveys was its pioneering of a new and more reliable interviewing technique and its use of the latest scientific sampling procedures, insuring much more accurate results than heretofore available.

One factor entering into the present unfortunate depletion of this service is the general retrenchment under the War Powers Act which makes more difficult the use of an agricultural division by other agencies, especially because of fear of congressional disapproval. Another is the suspicion with which Congress has viewed opinion research and its reluctance to grant money for anything smacking of social or cultural surveys.

Whatever the reasons, it is a great pity that the Government will no longer have an agency for scientific reporting of public opinion on a broad national basis. We hope that the service is not permanently lost and that it will soon be reestablished elsewhere, say in the Bureau of Census. Certainly intelligent twentieth century government can make use of all available information on what people are thinking.

Posting Prices

As the OPA starts its renewed campaign against the black market in meat, it should not overlook the help of a willing if somewhat confused ally, the consumer. The OPA can insure itself of support from the bulk of consumers by making certain that they know exactly what ceiling prices are for various kinds of meat.

Lack of such knowledge on the part of buyers in the past has been one of the principal weaknesses of the price control system. Frequently would-be purchasers have found ceiling price charts in stores either illegible or inaccessible. This has been the case especially with meat. Because information on legal prices has not been readily available, buyers in some instances have fallen into the habit of not asking the cost of specific meat items they buy. There has been fear, too, that a request for the price would result in a rejoinder from the clerk that no meat was to be had, and that henceforth he would devote his attentions to someone less particular. Ignorance has thus been the direct partner of the black market. Many persons have contributed to illegal under-the-counter sales as much through lack of knowledge as through volition.

OPA regulations require that every retailer post his ceiling prices in a conspicuous place for customers to read easily. The OPA can assist meat buyers by seeing that this provision is rigorously enforced and that wide publicity is given to any changes in price. Private business organizations such as the American Meat Institute could furnish retailers with additional posters advertising ceiling prices. If lists of legal prices on meat are distributed widely in stores adhering to OPA regulations, this will serve notice on customers to be wary of establishments where they do not find such charts. If consumers are to cooperate to the fullest in ridding the Nation of the reprehensible practices of the black market, they must be given every possible assistance.

Government Surrender

No one should have been very much surprised by the Government's abject surrender to the two striking AFL seamen's unions. Despite the face-saving language in which it was couched, surrender is what the policy laid down Thursday by Economic Stabilizer John Steelman amounts to. This was to be expected, because the Administration had no trump card left in the face of an all-out drive to discredit the Wage Stabilization Board, even if it meant stifling the whole economy to do it. The fact that the retreat was foreseen makes no less devastating the consequences of this shattering blow to the Government's prestige. Nor does it make any less dangerous the open-door policy on inflation which is thus established.

The Administration had two alternatives. It could stand firm on the Wage Stabilization Board's decision that the increases sought by the seamen's unions were excessive. By remaining adamant it could seek to maintain its supremacy as the formulator of policy. Or it could back down to minimize the already staggering loss. It chose the latter course.

The Administration was forced into this corner by an apparent coalition of both labor and management to break the Wage Stabilization Board—a move that was soon joined by other unions and became almost a labor-wide project. Had it not been for this drive to crush the Stabilization Board, there need have been no strike. If the unions concerned had agreed to accept the board's decision, or if the ship operators had agreed before rather than after the strike not to demand rate increases, the entire affair could have been settled. That it was not is proof of a deliberate attempt to humiliate the Government—a humiliation that will bear bitter fruit long after the present unholy mess is forgotten.

The result now is a dubious compromise in which the Administration's statement that the wage stabilization formula remains unchanged is hardly honest. The new interpretation evolved by Dr. Steelman exempts union-employer agreements when the Government is concerned in less than half the operations and when no direct price rises will ensue. This opens the door for unions to demand higher wages; and although employers will not be able to raise rates generally, they will be able to get back the amount of the raise from the Government where Government operations are involved. If unions generally seek to use this example as a lever for further increases and another round of strikes results, it will be all too obvious that the wage stabilization formula is obsolete. Everyone then will have lost, union members included, for inflation is as democratic as death.

What the shameful backdown makes unmistakably clear is that the Government is completely lacking in the machinery not only to settle major strikes but to defend its own policies against attack. Its strength has turned to jelly and it is completely at the mercy of any group or groups which can muster the economic power to defy it. This is not democratic government; it is mob government. Literally our way of life cannot long survive under such conditions. The lesson of the Government's surrender will not be lost on labor. We hope that it will not be lost on Congress.

Mr. Wallace's Speech

It is the tone rather than the material of Secretary Wallace's address in New York that makes Mr. Truman's approval of it somewhat bewildering. The tone is critical of the President's foreign policy. As such it is an advertisement of a division in the Administration which at this crucial time in our negotiations with Russia will be embarrassing to Secretary Byrnes. Mr. Wallace implies that the United States is pursuing a war policy by getting tough with Russia in backing British imperialism. He warns the country that "the tougher we get the tougher the Russians will get." The fact is, as anyone can testify who has watched the Russians and their cohorts in action in Paris or seen the Allied administrations at work in Europe, that the toughness is Soviet in origin. Mr. Wallace ought to ask General Mark Clark, who is now in this country, for some proof. But for our stand in Vienna, where General Clark is a representative on the Control Council, the whole of Austria might today be gutted by Russian depredations. All that we are opposing against Russian toughness is patience and firmness in behalf of reconstruction based on peace and justice. The object of our policy is insistence upon respect of compacts governing Allied administration in Europe till the peace system has been established. It was the violation of the letter as well as the spirit of the Potsdam agreement, for instance, that inspired Mr. Byrnes' speech a week ago in Stuttgart.

Secretary Wallace seems to think that we should let all these compacts go by the board and support Russian aggression by a new course of appeasement. He has evolved a foreign policy of his own to meet the new tensions in our international relations. He would recognize "that we have no more business in the political affairs of eastern Europe than Russia has in the political affairs of Latin America, western Europe, and the United States." At the same time "we must insist on an open door for trade throughout the world." In other words, Secretary Wallace appears to want a "one world" in economics and a bloc world in politics. How one can keep economics and politics separate is one of those mysteries which we must let Mr. Wallace solve. Molotov at the peace conference in Paris has insisted that our stand in favor of the open door, i. e., multilateralism, is among the grosser forms of political intervention that the Russians object to.

Our political intervention in eastern Europe has hitherto been in deference to solemn compacts to which Russia and ourselves are committed. There is, for instance, the three-power agreement at Yalta. Here the Big Three signed a pledge to see to it that Poland should hold "free and unfettered elections." In the same agreement the same provision was made in respect of the other European states. At a later conference in Moscow Russia and ourselves held Romania to assurances that various freedoms would be maintained. This is, of course, intervention in the political affairs of the eastern European countries. Does Secretary Wallace mean that we should let these pledges slide, and stay this side of the iron curtain?

We agree with Secretary Wallace that it is essential for us to seek cooperation with Russia. So, as Mr. Wallace says, must the Russians cooperate with us. But we doubt whether cooperation will be attained along the route of acquiescence in treaty abrogation. Nor can we see how we can disentangle politics and economics in our relations with other countries. Secretary Wallace, it seems to us, has not yet thought through a consistent foreign policy. He is naive in supposing that our firmness will breed more toughness in Moscow; all the evidence is to the contrary, and we should end up by being pushed out of Europe and the Middle East if we use the treatment that Mr. Wallace advocates.

Commissioner Perkins

President Truman's appointment of former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to the position on the Civil Service Commission left vacant by the resignation of Lucile Foster McMillin is an admirable choice. For Miss Perkins possesses invaluable first-hand knowledge of governmental personnel problems gained by her prolonged tenure of public office. While serving as New York State labor commissioner, she gained a deserved reputation as an efficient administrator. Although her career as a member of the Cabinet was politically speaking undistinguished, and a disappointment to her well-wishers, she was notably successful in raising standards of efficiency within the Department of Labor which she had found in a demoralized condition. Indeed, if Miss Perkins had been as good a policy-maker as an administrator, she might have escaped the mortification of seeing the Department of Labor gradually stripped of essential functions by President Roosevelt and reduced prior to her retirement largely to a fact-finding agency.

The selection of Miss Perkins to succeed Mrs. McMillin will gratify many women's organizations that have been critical of the dearth of women in top-ranking Federal positions. However, the primary consideration in appointments to high office should always be the qualifications of the individual for the job. The fact that in this instance the appointee is a woman is a secondary consideration, although the Civil Service Commission will, in our opinion, be strengthened by the addition of a member having a trained and sympathetic understanding of the special problems of women wage earners. Furthermore, the commission will gain a member whose belief in the merit system has been demonstrated by acts as well as words.

Congressional Slip

A serious conflict in congressional policy has been cited by President Truman in signing the bill setting up a Farmers Home Corporation to consolidate the Government's agricultural credit agencies. One section of the bill provides that "any conveyance of real estate by the Government or any Government agency under this act shall include all mineral rights." As the President pointed out, that is directly contrary to the fundamental theory of the law enacted by Congress for control of atomic energy, which reserves for the Government all fissionable materials in Federal lands and prohibits their transfer. Furthermore, the transfer to private hands of fissionable materials would run counter to the American proposal for world control of atomic energy through the United Nations.

The President, in signing the farm bill, said: "It is very important to the best interests of the Nation that fissionable materials in lands now under Federal ownership be reserved for the control and use of the United States." Pointing out that it also is important for the Government to retain control of other minerals critical to national defense, such as oil and gas, the President expressed hope that Congress would quickly repeal this section of the law at the next session.

There is no question about the soundness of the President's position on this matter. In view of the careful study it gave to the vital subject of controlling atomic energy, Congress surely did not intend to turn around and repeal one of its major decisions in such a casual way. We hope and believe it will adopt the President's suggestion swiftly when it returns in January. Meanwhile, Government agencies should take great care not to transfer any land which might include fissionable materials, or other minerals of a critical nature.

The Water's Fine

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Interim Vote

The growing demand that Congress be recalled to vote on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill points to the need of a basic reform whereby the President could, in emergencies, call for a telephonic or telegraphic vote on measures when Congress is in recess.

The Atomic Age requires that the President be empowered to move swiftly in emergencies. Under the present system unconstitutional powers must be granted to or assumed by the President to meet the demands for speed in events likely to occur in the future, or Congress must be held in session constantly during periods of tension. Both are highly undesirable.

The President's prestige in the handling of foreign affairs would be greatly strengthened during the recess periods by his ability to get the interim approval of the proposed measures. The requirement that the opposition leadership's consent be obtained before such a measure is put to a vote would seem to offer a sufficient hedge against the use of his method for pushing through nonemergency partisan legislation.

The present housing situation does not measure up to a definition of an emergency in the minds of the personally unaffected. But to the millions of us who are homeless, wearing out our welcome living with friends and relatives, living in slums or in accommodations far above our ability to pay, this is an emergency.

Historically, democracies have usually foundered on the rocks of inefficiency engendered by delays of small factional groups. The deliberation and debate necessary for the democratic system to work is not synonymous with such delays as has been exhibited in meeting this urgent problem.

Perhaps our Congressmen have been back in the grass roots long enough to absorb some of this widespread sentiment among the homeless. Let us bring them back long enough to get some kind of a decision on this problem. You expressed a doubt as to whether a quorum could be assembled before election. If I were the political opponent of a Congressman that failed to answer the call for such a special session I could think of no better ammunition. Faced with such a requirement for decision, it is probable that such could be arrived at in a wek at most. Meanwhile, we should consider the implications of the Atomic Age and gear our interim congressional approval of the President's foreign affairs proposals to meet the urgent needs for speed that may be necessary in the future.

HOMELESS DEMOCRAT.
Washington.

Childish Game

There have been two interesting items in your paper in recent days having to do with mice and human beings. The first concerned ingenious trap constructed by American prisoners of war in Japan and from which those mice too slow-witted to take advantage of the slim chance of escape offered by the maze were taken to suffer a variety of deaths patterned after the tortures inflicted by the Japanese. The second news item tells how at the opening of an unidentified conference on genetics and social behavior in Bar Harbor, Me., the conferees witnessed the effects of an electric bell upon mice, with and without eardrums, trapped in a 3-foot-wide washtub.

The first story is not very pleasant but it is quite understandable, and no one who participated in action during the war would think it abnormal. It was something of a sporting event and undoubtedly helped to pass the interminable hours in a prison camp.

What, however, can be said of the behavior of those persons up in Maine? It is to be presumed that it is a conference of scientists, but it would be interesting to have the name so that the public may be warned to stay well clear of persons who demonstrate their infantile stupidity so signally. Surely any fool knows already that a mouse or a man can be frightened to death and that it is no use yelling "boo" at a deaf person, or mouse.

We have just emerged from some very frightening years which have bequeathed us a legacy of information and cases sufficient to keep all our social and other scientists busy for years without perpetrating such childish games. I'm all for killing mice and other dangerous pests of whatever species but it seems a shame that the pursuit of knowledge should be invoked to cover up simple old fashioned blood lust among a bunch of the boys whooping it up in Maine.

Things being what they are in the world right now one is chary of referring to moral standards but at least those GIs in the Japanese prison camp were not mealy mouthed hyprocrites. SKEPTIC.
Bethesda, Md.

Bi-National Palestine

In a letter published September 10 Dr. Magnes rightly stresses the desirability of preserving the unity of Palestine. The splitting up of this country, which is already too small, into still smaller units is not only undesirable, but will under present circumstances have disastrous results. However, Dr. Magnes' proposal of bi-nationalism with continued Jewish immigration as a solution of the Palestine program is not only decidedly one-sided but is also inconsistent.

It is one-sided for the reason that while it answers fully and adequately the basic issue of the Zionists, namely, continued and unrestricted immigration, it fails to provide an answer to the major issue from the viewpoint of the Arabs, which is the right of the Arabs of Palestine to live in freedom in their own country and to have the power to decide on all matters of vital concern to them.

It is inconsistent because, as Dr. Magnes must be aware, in and outside of Palestine, the Arabs are unanimously and unalterably opposed to any further immigration. Furthermore, it is difficult to see either the justice or the practicability of Dr. Magnes' suggestion for parity in power between Arabs and Jews at a time when the numerical proportion is two thirds Arab and one third Jew.

KHULUSY KHAIRY,
Director, the Arab Office.
Washington.

Freight Rates To Cover Costs

The pending increase in railroad freight rates is opposed because it may cause inflation and divert traffice from the rails. However, the facts speak for themselves. Freight rates did not initiate or participate in the great price rise since 1941. They remained stable. But if increased costs are to be met, rates must be increased.

The recent railroad wage increase totals about 675 million dollars on top of increases in 1941 and 1943 totaling 694 million dollars. From 1939 to 1946, the average straight-time hourly rate rose 51 per cent. From 1941 through 1946, railroad operating costs increased by $2,029,000. The railroads now ask for an increase of rates to yield about 998 million dollars. The balance of the increased costs will amount to more than one billion dollars if traffic holds and more if it does not. The difference would have to be overcome by engineering and managerial efficiency.

An increase in freight rates is needed to cover these increases in wages and material costs. The requested 20 per cent in rates is insignificent as compared to the rise by August 14, 1946, in farm prices of over 200 per cent, and in raw material prices of over 100 per cent.

The farmers cannot object to a rise in rates. The prices received by farmers rose faster than the prices paid by farmers. As a result, this ratio has risen 43 per cent above 1939 by June of 1946, and much higher by the end of August.

Industrial shippers can afford to pay the increased rates. Materials and supplies bought by the railroads have risen 51 per cent from June, 1939, to June, 1946. Since 1939, the price of automobiles has risen about 57 per cent to compensate for wage increases.

On June 30, 1946, freight rates were the same as in June, 1939, and since then, the ICC granted emergency increases of 6½ per cent. This merely restores the tentative freight rate increase of 4.7 per cent authorized by the ICC in March, 1942, and suspended in May, 1943. What was the origin of this increase? In 1941, railroad wages were increased retroactively by 360 million dollars. The railroads petitioned for a compensating 10 per cent increase in rates. The ICC granted an increase averaging less than 5 per cent and not retroactive. The ICC suspended the increase of freight rates, but no one suspended the increase in costs.

One argument against a rail freight rate increase is that shippers will be increasingly driven to other forms of transport. This argument seems to be without a basis. Truckers have long been complaining to the ICC that they cannot compete with the railroads at the present rates. The War Shipping Administration and the United States Maritime Commission have pleaded with the ICC to compel the railroads to raise rates where competing with waterways. As for air transport, despite heavy Government subsidies, air cargo is limited to valuable, compact merchant.

The United States has not only the lowest rail freight rates in the world per ton-mile, but, also, the highest rail wages per hour in the world—and the worst "featherbedding." Yet the railroads have been efficient. From 1921 to 1938, the average charge per ton-mile of freight decreased from 1.275 cents to 0.973 cents. In 1939, despite years of deficit, the railroads reported new high records for all time for efficiency, as in the lowest consumption of fuel per ton-mile of traffic, highest average train speed, highest number of ton-miles per train-mile and per freight train-hour, while average hourly wage rates rose from 62 cents in 1926 to 74 cents in 1939.

There is no magic in Government ownership. Even the ICC admits this. A report of the ICC on January 21, 1936, sent to the President and the Congress reads: "So long as we depend on private enterprise for transportation, the carriers must have revenues which will not only cover all costs, but provide profits large enough to attract the necessary flow of capital. There is no escape from this conclusion. And even a sound system of public ownership and operation requires earnings sufficient to cover all costs, including interest on debt, and prevent a burden on general taxation."

Experience with Government operation of the railroads in the First World War does not justify Government ownership. The right answer is to operate the railroads as a self-supporting enterprise. It must pay its way. Selling prices must cover costs. Therefore, freight rates must be increased.

ELISHA M. FRIEDMAN.
New York City.

Defying The Government

By Mark Sullivan

Union Power Wins

THE ABC of the particular labor crisis now current is to be found in its relation to previous crises having the same main characteristic. Within 12 months America has experienced these things (the word "total" is in most cases exact, in other cases exact to within a negligible percentage):

Total suspension of ocean shipping.
Total suspension of railroad transportation.
Total suspension of steel production.
Total suspension of soft-coal mining.

Those suspensions have been Nation-wide. There have been, in large cities, total suspensions of actual functions of government:

Total suspension of schools.
Total suspension of city-owned transportation.
Total suspension of city-owned water supply.
Total suspension of garbage collection.

IN ADDITION to these suspensions of government functions there have been in several cities total suspensions of services public in their nature:

Total suspension of telephone service.
Total suspension of telegraph service.
Total suspension of newspaper publication.
Total suspension of manufacture and delivery of bread.
Total suspension of trucking.
Total suspension of bus and streetcar service.

These total suspensions have been only a fraction of the entire number of strikes and of the ramifying effects of them. There have been many suspensions of large portions of industries.

In all this the fundamental condition is the power of labor unions and leaders as against the public interest and the authority of government. The power of labor leaders and unions has been successfully asserted again and again. An especially striking example occurred during the war. The Government, through the War Labor Board, directed Mr. John L. Lewis as head of the United Mine Workers to sign a contract with coal mine owners. Mr. Lewis refused, flagrantly. The War Labor Board asked President Roosevelt to require Mr. Lewis to comply. President Roosevelt, with a manner of wringing his hands, said there was no way he could make Mr. Lewis comply. The confession of impotence of the Administration as against a labor union and leader was complete.

CLASH BETWEEN the authority of government and the power of unions is involved in the present maritime strike. The Administration set up a policy, and made a decision based on it. This decision the striking unions oppose, and if their opposition is successful it will destroy the Administration's policy.

But the conflict between the authority of government and the power of unions is most vividly illustrated in the suspensions of schools. Only government is supposed to have the power to suspend schools, and it exercises the power only in cases of emergency, such as epidemic. Further, suspension of schools by a private organization goes counter to government in a particularly deep-reaching way. Government says that the citizen must send his children to school, and penalizes him if he does not. But employes of government, organized as a union, prevent the citizen from doing what government says he must do.

Uruguayan Cattle

Uruguay is a small South American country with one homogeneous population whose European origin is apparent in her life habits and especially in her proverbial culture. Like the United States, Uruguay has a deep love for liberty and for democracy. People must always remember here the bizarre Uruguayan intervention in the Graff Spee affair after Punta del Este battle in the difficult beginning of World War II. The Uruguayan government ordered the German ship captain to leave the Montevideo port immediately when the international time was up. This brave behavior provoked the sinking of the German ship within the sight of all Montevideo.

The chief industry of Uruguay is the breeding of cattle for sale. Uruguayan meat and wool are very valuable to England and to the United States. In Uruguay the production of wool was abundant during the last years owing to a continuous drought, which by the way afflicted the country decimating the cattle. At first Uruguay also suffered a severe epidemic of aftosa and last year it experienced a serious invasion of locusts. Of course the stock of black cattle suffered great losses. Notwithstanding, fulfillment of international agreements was not stopped.

After this, people in the United States will understand the recent resolution of the Uruguayan Senate to congratulate Uruguayan producers. Annually there is an international exhibition of selected cattle in Palermo, Buenos Aires. Argentina and Uruguay contest there. The Uruguayan producers won the prize of great champion Hereford and other important prizes with representatives of their breeds of cattle and sheep. Senator Bordaberry awarded the prize with the following words: "Many times the senate has distinguished citizens with outstanding personality in science, in art and so on. Today I want to speak about the intelligent work of our ruralmen who participated with triumph in the Palermo international contest."

RENE JULIAN BARU.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Byrnes On Germany—II

MR. MOLOTOV does not disagree with Mr. Byrnes that in principle Germany should be administered as an economic unit under a central German government which can work out "a balanced economy" to "provide the necessary means to pay for approved imports." A central government which is located in Berlin and is sovereign over the whole of Germany is exactly what the Russian policy calls for. It is the kind of government which suits the centralized Communist Party, and the German militarists and bureaucrats who will be no more squeamish than were Hitler and Ribbentrop in making a deal with Mr. Molotov.

LIPPMANN

That is why Mr. Molotov is so vehemently opposed to the federalization of Germany. It would make it so much more difficult to control Germany from Berlin.

He must be very much pleased to find that Mr. Byrnes has now in fact, though not in name, abandoned the federal solution which had such a promising start in the American zone. For it was against the federal solution that Mr. Molotov inveighed in his statement last July. He knew that a federal Germany, where political power was not monopolized by Berlin, was a Germany which could least easily be captured by the Communist Party, which could least easily be bribed and coerced into partnership with the Soviet Union.

IN CONCEDING this vital point to the Russians, and in appeasing the German nationalists, who from Bismarck to Hitler have hated the idea of a decentralized Germany, Mr. Byrnes has not increased his chances of a better economic arrangement between the Soviet zone and the British-American zones. For what he has done is to relax the hold of the Western powers on the industrial centers of Germany by offering to turn them over to a central government in Berlin. This central government, located in the Russian zone, is bound to be less amenable to British and American influence than would be local state governments in the British and American zones.

The proposal, if it is adopted, is therefore much more likely to give the Russians a hold upon the Ruhr and western Germany than it is to give us influence in eastern Germany. Moreover, now that the offer has been made on American authority to let Berlin be sovereign again in western Germany, all Germans in the western zones are on notice that their own personal future and their private interests are in jeopardy if they cooperate in working for states' rights and a decentralized Germany.

WHILE MR. BYRNES is not going to get immediately the economic unification which he wants, he will get a kind of a unification later on, when the situation, which the Russians have been preparing, has matured. But he will get the unification of Germany in terms he does not want—namely under a Berlin government which is subservient to and in cahoots with Moscow.

The Stuttgart address shows that Mr. Byrnes does not expect to get the economic unification now. All he is counting on is the unification of British and American zones. What then? He must try to induce the French and the Russians to give up the control of their zones. But having recklessly offered to hand back the Ruhr and the Rhineland to a Berlin government, without even alluding to the constructive British compromise which is to make them autonomous states within a German federation, he has taken a position to which no French government can voluntarily consent.

As for the Russians, they will consent when it suits them—that is when they have made sure they can dominate the Berlin government which Mr. Byrnes is in such a hurry to establish. When the time comes to set up that government, Mr. Byrnes will have little left to bargain with. For he will have discarded his trumps—the control of western German industry—before the hands which decide the fate of Germany are played out.

MR. BYRNES' Germany policy is discombobolated by a basic misconception—that the economy of Germany can be reorganized before and apart from the reorganization of the German state. In addition to weakening the whole position in Germany of the Western nations, this misconception prevents him also from having a sound economic policy.

The idea of putting a ceiling on German production was a counsel of desperation. It was adopted by the Allied governments because they despaired of reforming the Germans and felt that they must deprive the Germans of the economic power to be dangerous. But there was another solution—which was to decentralize the German Reich, to reduce radically the sovereign power of Berlin, to increase substantially the vested interests and powers of the separate states, and then to encourage the Germans to work and prosper. This was to have been the American contribution to the solution of the German problem. It meant that, as political decentralization became established in the various zones, the attempt to suppress or depress German productivity would be abandoned.

THIS WAS A way to open up to the Germans a decent, peaceable, honorable future. But having lost sight of our own political solution, Mr. Byrnes turns up in Stuttgart with this remarkable suggestion: If we can get the economic unification of Germany we shall enforce the ceilings fixed under the Pottsdam agreement; if, however, we can merge only the British and American zones, we shall raise the ceilings. Thus the industrial interests of the Ruhr and western Germany, both the owners and the workers, will find it more profitable to themselves, whatever the consequences to other Germans, if the American policy for Germany is rejected than if it is accepted, and if the victors quarrel than if they cooperate. They can produce and sell more steel if Mr. Byrnes fails to persuade the Russians and the French than if he does.

THIS PROVIDES the German Industrialists, who, let us never forget, are led by unreconstructed pan-German Nationalists, with a financial incentive, in addition to all their other reasons, for waiting to see whether Germany cannot be reunited as they yearn, and not as Mr. Byrnes hopes, to see Germany united—that is to say as the dominant power on the continent of Europe. For they have not forgotten, even if Mr. Byrnes has, that after the defeat of 1918 they came to terms with Bolshevik Russia at Rapallo, and that in 1939 a deal was made behind the backs of the British and French with Mr. Molotov, the very same Mr. Molotov who told them about German unity just two months ago.

IT IS, I submit, a reasonable conclusion that on the crucial and infinitely dangerous problem of Germany, and the struggle for the control of Germany, the intentions of the Stuttgart address were better than its substance.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm beginning to suspect him—he's been with the bank 10 years and has never asked for a raise!"

Russia In Germany

By Barnet Nover

Less Tension In Berlin

BERLIN—The jittery mood regarding our relations with Russia and the possibility of an imminent world conflict which seems to have taken possession of the American people is largely absent in American official circles here. Yet Berlin happens to be, among other things, an American military and political outpost deep in the heart of Russian-occupied German territory. Were the Russian-American crisis really as acute and explosive as so many in the United States appear to believe, Berlin today would be one of the most fear-ridden of cities.

NOVER

Actually that is not true at all. I have discovered no important American official, civilian or military, in Berlin who is convinced that war is really around the corner. Practically all of them feel, however, that differences over what should be done with Germany and tensions resulting from other disputes that have arisen between the two countries will continue to disturb Russian-American relations for possibly a long time to come.

This relatively phlegmatic attitude may be in part the result of the fact that the situation in Berlin has so far as the principal Allies are concerned been one of tension for a long time, so much so that tension has come to be regarded as a normal state if not natural and inevitable. It takes just as long to get agreement here even in minor matters as it does to get agreement at the Peace Conference in Paris or in the Security Council of the United Nations, and it is a grimly ironical fact that there is a good deal less fraternization in Berlin between Americans and Russians than between Americans and Germans or, for that matter, between Russians and Germans. But things do manage to get done in Berlin, both on the municipal level and inside the Allied Control Authority.

PERHAPS THE most important reason why the mood here as contrasted with the mood of so many Americans back home is one of relative calm is that Russia's iron curtain so far as Germany is concerned is no more than an ill-fitting venetian blind. A great deal of light constantly filters through the slats and in that light Russia's weakness as well as Russia's strength is revealed.

To be sure, some of the things which the Russians are doing in their zone continues to be wrapped in mystery. No one can speak with certainty, for instance, regarding the charge that in violation of the Potsdam Agreement the Russians are using German plants to turn out military equipment for the Red army.

On the other hand, the Russians have become increasingly lenient in permitting Germans to cross the borders dividing the Russian from the British and American zones. They have also made it much easier for foreign journalists to visit the Russian zone. To be sure, tours there are carefully organized and closely supervised, but the fact that they are being permitted at all and with increasing frequency is encouraging.

THE RUSSIAN zone of occupation in Germany, in other words, is no Tibet, nor is there very much mystery as to certain of the immediate objectives which the Soviet authorities intend to achieve in Germany. So far as the immediate future is concerned, one of these objectives clearly is to make use of Germany's industrial plant in the Russian zone to produce on reparations account consumers goods which are so desperately lacking in the Soviet Union.

In the opinion of some of our highest officials it is still too early to assume that coupled with this policy is an intention to rebuild German industry so as to make the Reich Russia's great western base. No doubt the Russians would not be averse to doing just that and there are indications aplenty that something of the sort may be in the back of some Russian minds. But the recent elections in the Soviet zone—though they resulted in a majority for the Soviet-sponsored Social Unity Party, and amalgamation of Communists and Social Democrats—showed how considerable is anti-Communist sentiment in the Russian zone. Indeed, as long as Russia continues to maintain troops on German soil and these troops continue to live off the land as they have been doing, Russia will find serious difficulties in winning over the minds of the Germans.

The greatest advantage which the Russians have thus far is that while we were still floundering in indecision the Russians had hammered out something resembling a coherent policy. That advantage has largely been nullified by Secretary Byrnes' Stuttgart speech. It has not only revealed to the Germans the policies we propose to pursue, but it has given a badly needed directive to the American authorities in the Reich.

Strangely enough, the principles enunciated by Mr. Byrnes are outwardly at least not very different from those earlier proclaimed by Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia. The aims are different and so, too, are the methods which the United States and Russia, respectively, intend to employ to achieve them. We still have a long way to go before we can be satisfied with our occupation policy, but at least we have begun to regain some of the ground lost earlier and we are today on a more nearly even level with the Russians than we were three months or six months ago.

THAT WE WILL win to our point of view on economic unification, for instance, seems dubious, but in the opinion of those here who are in the best position to know, the conflict over Germany will continue to be in the ideological and political sphere. Pessimists may say that the present calm in Berlin is the calm one finds in the center of a cyclone. The fact remains that at the very point where Russian and American forces are in closest proximity, and thus where the danger of conflict is greatest, tensions are less than they appear to be elsewhere.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson today presents the brass ring, good for one free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, the man who nominated Harry Truman.)

AMONG those close to the White House, the betting is strong that Robert E. Hannegan will bow out as Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee shortly after the November elections. In fact some of the palace-guardsmen are very much hoping that he will.

According to all ordinary rules, Hannegan has every reason for resigning. His health is bad—seriously bad. His doctors have warned him that he must get out or risk shortening his life. His wife is insistent that he resign. She is fed up with politics and Washington.

Perhaps even more important from the political viewpoint, the man Hannegan put in the White House has twice gone out of his way to snub him—though probably there was inside palace politics at the root of both snubs.

When Truman flew back from voting in the August Missouri primary, Hannegan and his hated Cabinet rival, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, both were waiting in St. Louis for transportation back to Washington. The presidential plane stopped to pick up Snyder but left Hannegan to come by train.

Again, when the President went to Bermuda he took Snyder with him while Hannegan stayed in Washington.

Inside fact is that in both cases Snyder asked to be taken along. Hannegan, busy with other things, didn't. When Snyder discovered that his name wasn't on the original guest-list for the Truman yachting trip, he hustled over to the White House and prevailed upon Truman to invite him—much to Hannegan's disgust.

Snyder's Inferiority Complex

THE Secretary of the Treasury suffers from acute inferiority complex whenever Mr. Truman goes any place without him. In fact, it is a standing joke around the White House that when certain people call on the President, Snyder rushes over and sits outside the President's door in order to be first to find out what was talked about. This is especially true when Hannegan is a visitor, following which Snyder's chief aim is to counteract whatever Hannegan has proposed.

When Snyder finally finagled his way aboard the presidential yacht for the Bermuda trip, Truman decided, as an after thought, to invite Hannegan to meet the yacht on its return to Hampton Roads. When Hannegan arrived, great pains were taken to convince newsmen that he and Snyder were getting along like a pair of fraternity brothers. White House Secretary Charlie Ross even managed to keep a straight face when he announced to newsmen that Hannegan and Snyder had been conferring on the yacht "all afternoon."

Real fact was that the two men met only briefly, and then in a large group which mingled around the President.

"Hannegan and Snyder haven't enough to talk about 'all afternoon,'" cracked one man who was along, "unless they spent it calling each other names."

New Dealer Hannegan

CABINET insiders say that regardless of his relations with Snyder, Hannegan has now become the most hard-hitting, pro-Roosevelt member of the Truman Cabinet. When Jim Farley was Postmaster General, he confined his Cabinet advice largely to things political. The same was also true of Frank Walker.

But Hannegan is an aggressive, sometimes a disagreeable battler on policy matters—especially New Deal policies. He believes that the best politics come from giving the country the best policies. All the money he raises from Jackson Day dinners, all the organization work he does with local Democrats can't win a victory, argues Hannegan, as long as fumblers mess up policy around the White House.

That is why he belittles the two-bit Hooverian banker from St. Louis who is now Secretary of the Treasury. That is why he tells George Allen to his face that he has no business being close to Truman when he holds directorships in 50 corporations.

Hannegan's constant hammering for a return to Roosevelt policies has put him at the head of the liberal group inside the Cabinet. Usually, a majority of the Cabinet is with him—Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of Commerce Wallace, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, and Secretary of the Interior Krug. These five have turned out to be the true pro-Roosevelt members of the Cabinet.

Snyder Wins Out

BUT a conservative minority, led by Snyder and supported by War and Navy Secretaries Patterson and Forrestal frequently wins out. Secret of their success is that Snyder slips in and has the last word with Truman.

One reason Hannegan and the man he put in the White House are drifting apart is that the Postmaster General tells him blunt, disagreeable things. Snyder, on the other hand, tells him things he likes to hear. Hannegan's frank criticism makes his chief uncomfortable. Snyder, on the other hand, has an easy-going mediocre mind which makes the President feel at ease. He doesn't relish being surrounded for too long by superior intellects.

On his recent round-the-world flight Hannegan peppered the White House with critical cablegrams—how Axis collaborationists had been saddled on the people of the Philippines with War Department blessing; how the State Department in Egypt, India, Palestine, Greece, was riding on the tail of the British kite; how in London and Paris he found American diplomats checking with the British Foreign Office before taking action; how he found Roosevelt's old policies being sabotaged on every leg of his trip.

Truman, however, never acknowledged Hannegan's telegrams. There is even some suspicion that the palace guard kept them from him.

These are some of the factors which make Capital observers think Hannegan will quit in November.

However, as Harry Truman himself once remarked: "Bob is a fighter. He hates to lose."

And those who know him best believe Hannegan will continue on, battling from the most advantageous point—the inside—to keep the man he put in the White House on his original path, pledged to follow Roosevelt.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Mrs. Snodgrass left very quietly without her usual morning lecture on profiteering—you probably gave her too much change!"

U. S. Business' Big Query: Will Labor Move In Utterly?

(This is the eleventh article in a series by Alfred Friendly, now on an extensive tour sounding opinions of labor and management on prospects for industrial peace and all-out production.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Cleveland, Sept. 13.—Wanted: A neat dividing line to show where the area of legitimate union activity ends and where management's uninhibited right to run its business begins.

Cleveland businessmen, like their brothers throughout the rest of the Nation, see headaches ahead for lack of a clear definition.

It's nothing immediate; here as in most other industrial centers, production is rising and union difficulties are at a minimum. Unless the maritime strike results in an upset of the present stabilization pattern, new labor campaigns are not expected until next winter.

But looking into the long-term future, businessmen are wondering where, if any place, the scope of union activity will end. There are unmistakable signs that unions are taking a bolder and broader view of the range of their functions. How much further can this trend go without robbing management of the real direction of its business enterprise?

Attempts Get Nowhere

Repeated attempts to draw a line, to find a definition on which both sides can agree, have failed. A subcommittee of last fall's Labor-Management Conference in Washington made such an attempt and got nowhere. Other endeavors usually end with a definition so broad as to be meaningless, or one so precise that the first new situation to arise renders it patently invalid.

Consensus of forward-looking businessmen is that no definition is possible; for one which holds today will be absurd tomorrow. Thus, the first attempt by a union, more than a hundred years ago, to set wage rates jointly with an employer was certainly conceived of as an invasion of management's right to run its own business.

Today, no one views it as such. But today, many businessmen look with horror on the notion of a labor union having a voice in production or quality standards, yet it has been a commonplace in the garment trades for two decades.

Why a Definition?

As union leaders here see the problem, there is no need for a definition.

"We don't want to manage the business," a number of CIO officials at the Ohio State Convention in Akron recently asserted. "But when management mistreats or is unjust to our people, we're here to protect them. That's where our job begins."

At present, the problem raises itself principally in the area of promotions of employes and discipline. In promoting, most companies prefer to use their own judgment on the merit of the workers. Unions urge promotions on the basis of seniority.

If the former procedure is followed, is the worker being discriminated against by a one-sided management decision? If the latter course is adopted, is the company being stopped from running its business in what it judges to be the most efficient manner possible?

Subcontracting Issue

These are relatively simple questions compared to some which arise in this field. For example, there was recently current in this area a problem of an employer subcontracting some work.

Certainly, on first glance, no one would suppose a union had the right to tell an employer when or how or even if he could subcontract. Yet further examination shows that the union has at least an argument on the contention that subcontracting is a problem vital to the employes' welfare.

This is because the threat of subcontracting work can be and has been used as a whip on wages and employment. Honestly or otherwise, employers have threatened to send work to be done outside their factories if wages inside rose to a higher level. The seniority status of the worker and indeed his continuation of employment on his present job can be critically affected by the management's decision on where the work should be performed, whether in the plant or someplace else.

Feather Bedding Denied

More astute employers point out that "feather-bedding" or "make work" restrictions, although seldom thought of as such, are essentially invasions of management's right to manage. An owner is stopped from running his company in what he considers its most efficient form if he is bound by a union agreement to employ more men than are necessary for any job. The regulations of musicians' czar Petrillo are extreme illustrations of this point.

Many industrialists see the trend growing, and wish there were some way to draw the line between gross feather-bedding and legitimate regulations for protection of employes against arbitrary, exploitative and disciminatory management decisions.

But what many employers here appear to fear most are the winds blowing in top CIO and AFL liberal circles, and particularly those from the Detroit headquarters of Walter P. Reuther's United Auto Workers.

Joint Control Talked

Reuther and like-minded union leaders are now talking in terms of joint union-management participation in decisions hitherto sacred to management alone—uniform production standards, stabilization of employment, prices geared to national stability and consumer welfare, equitable and economic wage, price and profit relationships.

Fights on these issues, on the basic problem of management prerogatives, may not come next week or next year, but they are inevitable before real industrial peace is established.

(Tomorrow Mr. Frieldly writes, in Section II of The Washington Post, of the problems which industry-wide bargaining is bringing to the industrial city of Cleveland.)

The Gallup Poll

English 'Baby Bonus' Plan Meets Cold Reception Here

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 13.—The American people do not approve of the idea of a baby bonus plan for United States such as the one which has just recently gone into operation in England.

The English plan pays about $1 per week for each child under 16 years of age.

Six out of every 10 persons included in a Nation-wide poll on the issue in this country answered "nay" when asked if we should put such a plan into effect to help encourage larger families.

Baby bonus plans are not new. France started one in 1919, right after World War I. It is considering incentative measures to stimulate growth of population right now. Italy and Germany, under their late and unlamented dictators, put baby bonus plans into operation to try to build their national populations.

Soviet Russia now has a baby bonus plan. So do Canada and Sweden.

Generally such plans have had as their primary purpose population building, although others are said to be offered principally to help support children of needy families—or for both purposes.

However, in the United States, even when the issue is put on the basis of giving support to needy large families, more are against it than are for it.

In probing the issue the Institute had field reporters ask two different questions of two separate but comparable national samples.

The first question asks people interviewed to consider the baby bonus plan as a means of bringing about larger populations:

"To encourage having children, England now pays $1 per week for each child under 16 years of age. Do you think we should have a baby bonus plan of that type in this country?"

The replies reflect the large degree of opposition to the idea, even among people with children under 16 years of age.

	Yes.	No.	No op.
Everyone	30%	61%	9%
Those with children under 16 years	34	56	10
Those without children under 16 years	29	63	8

The Institute had field reporters ask a second question of a different but comparable cross-section. This question called attention to baby bonuses as a means of helping parents support children:

To help parents support their children, England now pays $1 per week for each child under 16 years of age. Do you think we should have a baby bonus plan of that type in this country?

The replies:

Yes	38%
No	49
No opinion	13

When the vote on this second question is limited to people who have children under 16 years of age, sentiment is found slightly in favor of such a plan. The vote of people with children compared to those without:

	Yes	No	No op.
Those with children under 16 years	46%	42%	12%
Those without children under 16 years	34	55	11

People in this country who look with approval on the baby bonus idea would have the Government give on the average about $2 per week for children under 16, and a majority of this group favoring the bonus say they would be willing to pay higher taxes if necessary to make the plan possible.

Newsprint Production Breaks Record in August

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Newsprint production in North America in August was the highest of any month on record, the Newsprint Service Bureau reported today. Production was placed at 468,236 tons, compared with 451,099 tons in July, and 370,945 tons in August, 1945.

George Washington Hill, 61, 'Million-a-Year' Man, Dies

New York, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—George Washington Hill, 61, one of the first of America's million-dollar-a-year businessmen and creator of the "love that soap" type of high-pressure radio advertising, died today at his fishing camp at Matapedia, Quebec.

Mr. Hill

Considered a genius in advertising, Hill was for years one of the highest paid business executives. During his 21-year tenure as president of the American Tobacco Co., he was said to have spent more than 200 million dollars advertising its products. His advertising budget for one year was 20 million dollars.

Hill particularly was effective in the creation of slogans such as "Reach for a Lucky Instead of a Sweet," which made his name hateful to the confectionery industry. He didn't care if his slogans irritated, so long as they were remembered.

Likened to "Huckster"

Persons in advertising considered him the prototype of the noisy, forceful figure Evan Llewellyn Evans of the currently best selling novel, "The Hucksters," by Frederick Wakeman. In this connection Time magazine said in its September 9 issue:

"Although Wakeman insisted that his fantastic, domineering Evan Evans was a fictional composite, the resemblances to George Hill seemed more than coincidental.

"Like Evans, Mr. Hill is fond of wearing his hat in the office. His all-time hit parade favorite is a slam-bang version of 'Over There' (a tune version delighted Mr. Evans). Like Mr. Evans whose slogan was 'Love That Soap,' Hill believes in irritating and earshattering repetition. Some American tobacco plugs: 'Lucky Strike Green Has Gone to War!,' 'L.S. M.F.T.'

Cited Object Lesson

"Like Evan Evans, Hill believes in object lessons. Once, the story goes, he commanded a new agency man to follow him from his office, drove wordlessly up Fifth Avenue to Tiffany's, demanded that a clerk show him a $150,000 necklace. Hill picked it up, shook it in the face of the astounded ad man and boomed: 'That's what I mean. Give me finished copy—not rough layout.'"

Hill started with the American Tobacco Co. in 1904 at $5 a week and in 1925 succeeded his father as president. In 1930, he earned in salary and returns from his stock approximately $1,275,000.

His high earnings often made him the target of minority stockholders groups. He once testified in a court hearing of such a suit that he received $6,500,000 in salary and bonuses from the company from 1926 to 1939.

Dies of Heart Attack

The Associated Press said Hill died of a heart attack. He ha arrived at his camp only two days ago after spending most of the summer in a hospital at Campbellton, N. B. Present when he died were his wife and daughter. Burial will be in New York.

(When Hill turned to radio advertising, he decided on music and the "Hit Parade" was born. He watched every detail of his programs and never failed to listen to them. He reportedly gauged public reaction to the music by watching his elderly aunt tap her foot as she listened.

Made Associate Dance

(The story also is told that at one time Hill had his associates dance in their offices with professional dancing teachers to make certain the music was danceable.

(Hill was born in Philadelphia October 22, 1884. He was married three times. His first wife was Miss Lucie Cobb and they had a son, George, Jr. The marriage ended in divorce. Hill then married his secretary, Miss Aquinas Heller, and they had two children, Percival II and Mary. After the death of his second wife, he married his secretary, Miss Mary Barnes of New York City, in 1935.)

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.; NCCS, 918 16th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; jam session and informal dance, 2:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; formal dancing, 9 p. m.; Chinese dance, 9 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., birthday ball formal dinner, 7 p. m.; reception and dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., crafts, 2 p. m.; dancing, beginners, 8 p. m., advanced, 9 p. m., cabaret, 10 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania), stage show, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. s.w., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Handley Enrolls 1196

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13.—A total of 1196 students have enrolled at the Handley School here bringing the figure enrollment for all city schools to 2078, according to Superintendent Garland Quarles.

Drink-Crimes Costly In City in Dry County

Cambridge, Md., Sept. 13 (AP). The monthly report of Chief Grason Price reveals that crimes with which drink were associated cost offenders here more than $1200 during the month of August.

The chief commented: "What is a considerable amount for a city which is suposed to be located in a dry county."

Crisman Heads Eagles

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13.—Richard Crisman has been elected president of the Winchester Eagles Club, succeeding John Anderson, resigned.

Lecture on Nehru

"India's New President, Nehru" will be the topic of a lecture to be presented by Kenneth G. Murray of the Christian Endeavor Open Forum of St. Petersburg, Fla., at the meeting of the Young Adult Group Christian Endeavor at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw., tomorow at 7 p. m.

Dr. Brooks to Speak

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, 1810 16th st. nw., will speak on "The Uneven Motions of the world and Fixed Steps" when he returns to the pulpit at 11 a. m. tomorrow after spending the summer at Cambridge, Mass., as resident preacher at Harvard University.

Dr. Marion Named

Dr. John H. Marion, jr., pastor of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond, has been appointed full-time director of the Presbyterian Committee on Christian social relations. He will open committee offices in Richmond, October 1.

Williams' Homer Clinches Flag for Bosox; MacPhail Steps In, 'Fires' Dickey 'At Once'

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"I just wanted to say," said Bill Dickey over the long distance telephone from Detroit to Yankee President Larry MacPhail, "that I did not want to be considered in your 1947 managerial plans." He might as well have saved his breath. MacPhail's 1947 managerial plans apparently did not include Dickey, anyway.

POVICH

They didn't include Dickey as the Yankee manager for 1947 despite the fact that on May 24, when Joe McCarthy left the Yanks, MacPhail told newspapermen in Boston that "Dickey will get a contract to manage the Yankees for the rest of 1946 to 1947."

That was just a delightful bit of double-talk by MacPhail, it now seems. Dickey never was given a contract for 1947, MacPhail revealed today in a statement that said: "On September 2, Dickey demanded a showdown on where he stood for 1947. I told Bill that the only thing I could tell him was what I had told him when he was appointed, that a decision as to the 1947 management would be made as soon as possible after the close of the present season . . ."

WHO WILL be the next lion-hearted citizen to take the job as Yankee manager under MacPhail? It can scarcely be rated as a steady job. Leo Durocher held the job as manager at Brooklyn under MacPhail for four years but Durocher is a notable exception among MacPhail managers. They had some kind of a charm for each other, probably based on the fact that neither could out-shout the other.

Otherwise, managing a ball club for MacPhail has been a short tenure. When MacPhail moved into Cincinnati in 1934, he got rid of Manager Bob O'Farrell, and gave the job to Charlie Dressen in 1936. Moving to Brooklyn in 1938, he fired Burleigh Grimes and hired Durocher. When MacPhail moved to the Yankees, Joe McCarthy lasted less than a year-and-a-half. Bill Dickey, appointed in May, didn't last out this season. Getting rid of managers is one of the easiest things MacPhail does.

I always knew Bucky Harris to be a man of great courage, but in accepting the job as administrative assistant to MacPhail the other day he gave one more demonstration of it.

WHEN DICKEY tok over the job as Yankee manager, he said it was the fulfillment of an ambition he long had held. But apparently he wearied of it quickly. "My decision to call off things with the Yankees for 1947 was arrived at quite a while back," said Dickey in a statement announcing he was quitting. Something apparently had changed his mind about the pleasure of managing the Yankees under present conditions, and it possibly could have been MacPhail.

The part of Dickey's statemennt that appeared significant was cloaked in what apparently was an attempt to say something nice about MacPhail. Dickey said, "At that, Larry wasn't such a bad guy to work for—except on three or four occasions." Dickey apparently did not consider as many three or four brushes with the tempestuous MacPhail.

As for Bucky Harris' part in the Yankee picture, all sides can be believed when they state that Harris will not manage the Yankees despite his long experience as a field manager. Bucky has reiterated that he is "glad to be out of that monkey suit," and expressed his determination to stay in a front office job for the rest of his baseball career.

MACPHAIL IS getting a break in the Dickey development at this time because his New York critics are somewhat preoccupied with other items. The current Dodger-Cardinal series overshadows the Dickey story and all New York papers are suffering from a desperate lack of sports page space by the strike of truckers who aren't delivering newsprint. Otherwise the release of Dickey would be severely commented on here.

MacPhail has released many guys and as many have probably quit jobs with him on their own volition. The peak was reached one day during MacPhail's regime with the Dodgers when he stood at the pressroom bar listening to the radio account of the Dodgers' game, with Barkeep Hymie Green also listening.

Red Barber was announcing that a Cardinal runner was out at third, trying to stretch a two bagger.

"He's out!" echoed Barkeep Green jubilantly into MacPhail's ears.

A moment later, Barber made a correction. "No, he's safe," he announced.

At that, MacPhail turned on Green. "Listen here," he yelled to the barkeep, "you tend bar and let Barber do the broadcasting."

"I know a better spot to tend bar," said Green, and walked out.

Redskins Reach Norfolk; Find Town Football-Wild

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13.—The travel-weary Redskins pulled into Norfolk today after 48 hours on the trains for their Sunday date with their farm hands, the Norfolk Shamrocks of the Dixie League, and found it all very amazing.

Norfolk, which hasn't seen too much, if any, high class gridiron activity in its illustrous past, apparently is football crazy. Nothing in the way of sports, it seems, has captured the fancy of the town as has this much adverttised appearance of Sammy Baugh and Co. An all-time football attendance record for the town is confidently predicted. A turnaway crowd of 18,000 is expected by Harry Howren, president of the Shamrocks.

Between 300 and 500 Washington fans are expected Sunday via special train along with the 110-piece Redskin Band, which will be making its first public appearance of the season.

Heavy Pre-game Sale

Howren said today pre-game expenses and the Redskin guarantee amounte delose to $20,000, not a trifling sum for even a big league team. Yet this amount already is practically in the till, with five clerks in the Shamrock office still sellingticket s as fas as they can. Norfolk, he says, never had such an advance sale for anything.

The gam eitself isn't expected to provide much more than a good scrimmage for the Redskins, even though they will be operating minus the services of three of their aces—Wilbur Moore, Jack Jenkins and fleet Halfback Bob DeFruiter.

Moore and Jenkins, halfback and fullback, respectively, are recuperating from a shoulder separation and a wrist bone fracture, Ram game souvenirs. DeFruiter has a charley-horse sustained last Tuesday againstthe Packers, but will not be risked against possible further injuries.

Weldon Plays Quarterback

The Shamrocks, coached by former Chibear Joe Maniaci, will include a couple of well known Washington personalities in their backfield in the persons of Larry Weldon and "Pistol Pete" Sachon.

Weldon, for the past two years a reserve backfield performer with the Redskins, is first-string quarterback and assistant coach. Sachon is the former Catholic University halfback.

The Redskins jumped off the train they boarded in Denver last Wednesday and worked out briefly. Two drills tomorrow also are scheduled. The boys are more intent on next Sunday's Variety Club's charity game in Baltimore with the Chicago Bears than with this one.

Team Picks Training Site

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Columbus Red iBrds of the American Association completed arrangements today for spring training at Daytona eBach, Fla. next year.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	97	46	.678	....
Detroit	79	58	.577	15
New York	80	61	.567	16
WASHINGTON	68	71	.489	27
Chicago	66	75	.468	30
Cleveland	64	78	.451	32½
St. Louis	59	77	.434	34½
Philadelphia	47	94	.333	49

Yesterday's Games

WASHINGTON at St. Louis, night.
Boston, 1, Cleveland, 0.
New York, 5; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 3-4; Philadelphia, 1-2.

Today's Games

New York at Detroit
Chandler (17-8) vs. Hutchinson (11-11).
Philadelphia at Chicago
Flores (8-4) vs. Lopat (6-12).
WASHINGTON at St. Louis
Leonard (9-10) or Scarborough (6-10) vs. Zoldak (9-10).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	88	52	.629	....
Brooklyn	85	52	.620	1½
Chicago	74	62	.544	12
Boston	71	67	.514	16
Cincinnati	59	77	.434	27
Philadelphia	61	80	.433	27½
Pittsburgh	58	79	.423	28½
New York	57	84	.404	31½

Yesterday's Games

Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4-10, Boston, 2-1.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 1.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn
Brecheen (13-13) vs. Lombardi (12-8) or Melton (5-3).
Cincinnati at Nek York
Blackwell (7-10) vs. Jones (0-0) or Trinkle (7-13).
Pittsburgh at Boston
Gerheauser (2-1) vs. Sain (17-13).
Chicago at Philadelphia
Bauers (2-1) vs. Hughes (2-9).

Mrs. Hanson Wins

Mrs. E. S. Hanson fired a 42 to take low gross honors in the women's weekly golf tournament at Congressional Country Club yesterday. Mrs. James Hill and Mrs. H. A. Knox deadlocked for the event's low net award with identical cards of 43—9, 34. Mrs. R. E. Burks finished low in the putting contest with a 29.

Johnny Neun Installed as Yankee Pilot

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP).—In a move that followed sharply on the heels of Bill Dickey's statement that he was not interested in continuing as manager of the New York Yankees next year, President Larry MacPhail today promptly grabbed the reins and handed them to Coach Johnny Neun, who was installed as manager to finish out the season.

Dickey's removal after four stormy months as successor to Marse Joe McCarthy was prompted, MacPhail said in a statement issued in New York, byt the "unfortunate manner and timing of Dickey's announcement, coming as it did on the eve of an important series with Detroit."

As Neun, 46-year-old managerial graduate of the Yankee farm system, took immediate charge of the club in its fight with Detroit for second place, Dickey's plans remained uncertain.

Dickey Leaves Club

Stanley (Bucky) Harris, newly appointed Yankee executive who joined the club here yesterday, said Dickey had left the team and probably would return to New York City.

W. C. (Bill) MacPhail, traveling secretary of the Yanks and son of the president, said he understood Dickey would head for his Little Rock, Ark., home "to take care of personal matters and for a brief vacation."

Dickey could not be reached.

In the climax of a row that began when Dickey demanded a showdown regarding his status in 1947, MacPhail said in his statement that in view of the second-place battle with Detroit, "I believe it best that Dickey not continue as manager of the club for the remainder of the season."

MacPhail's statement also declared that Dickey had been told "that no decision would be made (regarding his 1947 status) until after the close of this season."

Received Free Hand

"Dickey was given a free hand in running the club and no one in the Yankee front office criiticized him at any time," the statement continued. "Certainly Dickey cannot be blamed for the club's present difficulties."

The Yanks tumbled into third place this week after running second to Boston since August 3.

Dickey had said that he was relinquishing the managerial post for "personal reasons" and added without explanation that "if MacPhail didn't want me back, I didn't want to be back."

Neun, who became the Yankees' third manager this year, did not reveal whether his elevation to the managerial job would go beyond this season, but Larry MacPhail said he doubted if the agreement was anything more than a verbal arrangement for the balance of 1946.

Broke in in 1920

Neun, who broke into organized baseball in 1920, played first base for Detroit from 1925 through 1928, slipped back to the minors but was taken on by the Boston Nationals in 1930.

He managed Akron of the Middle Atlantic League in 1935, Norfolk of the Piedmont League in 1936-37 and Newark, important Yankee farm in the International League, from 1938 through 1941.

He was manager of New York's Kansas City farm in the American Association for two years before the Yanks brought him to the parent club in 1944 as a coach.

As a player, Neun had a lifetime batting average of .288 but was best known as an alert base-runner. While with the Tigers in 1927, he stole five bases in one game against the Yankees and stole home twice in a double-header with Washington. During the same season he executed an unassisted triple play against the Cleveland Indians.

Quantico Marines Open Season

Quantico, Va. Sept. 13.—The Quantico Marines open their season Saturday with the Aberdeen Proving Ground Bombers from Aberdeen, Md. The kickoff will be at 2 p. m. in Butler Stadium, Quantico.

The starting lineups show the Marines averaging 190 pounds in the line and backfield about the same and the Bombers weighing in at a 205 pound average, the line at 209 and the backs at 199.

The starting lines-up:

Marines		Aberdeen
Evans	L.E.	Leonard
Walton	L.T.	Collins
Puzzuoli	L.G.	Ginsberg
Kalaka	Center	Davis
Mariades	R.G.	Lach
Jones	R.T.	Hanson
Foos	R.E.	Burnett
Schmagle	Q.B.	McGuire
Wood	R.H.	Mayik
Foreman	L.H.	Selzman
Gromko	F.B.	Rizzo

Eight-Game Slate For R-MA Gridmen

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 13.—Approximately 30 candidates have reported for football practice at Randolph-Macon Academy.

Maj. Lewis Holladoy, jr., athletic director, announced an eight-game schedule, including five home games: September 28, Hargrave M. A., home; October 5, Fishburne M. S., there; October 12, Augusta M. A., home (homecoming); October 19, Culpeper H. S., home; October 26, Woodberry Forrest, there; November 2, Episcopal High, home; November 9, St. James School, home; November 16, Virginia Episcopal, there.

A "Flying Chair" Injured O'Neill

DETROIT, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A Friday the Thirteenth accident put Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers into Henry Ford Hospital with a bruised shin today.

The club spokesman said, without elaborating, that "somebody" in the Tiger locker room tossed a chair and that O'Neill was hit accidentally. Coach Frank Schellenback will handle the Tigers during O'Neill's absence.

Pirates Win Both Games From Braves

Boston, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates made it six victories in their last seven starts by taking both games of a duoble-header with the Braves today, winning the first, 4-2, in 14 innings and hte second, 10-1.

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	6	1	7	2	Culler,ss	6	2	6	3
Fletcher,1b	5	1	10	0	Herman,1b	5	1	11	1
Russell,cf	5	0	2	0	Holmes,rf	5	2	4	0
Salkeld,c	6	2	4	0	Masi,c	5	1	3	1
W'kman,rf	5	1	4	0	L'whiler,lf	5	1	8	0
Gustine,ss	6	2	1	5	F'nandez,3b	6	0	2	5
Kiner,lf	5	1	10	0	Ryan,2b	6	1	5	7
Handley,3b	6	1	4	4	G'water,cf	4	0	3	0
O'mueller,p	6	1	0	3	Cooper,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	50	10	42	14	Totals	46	8	42	18

Pittsburgh	010 001 000 000 02—4
Boston	000 200 000 000 00—2

Runs—Whitehead, Salkeld, Workman, Gustine, Holmes, Masi. Errors—Kiner, Holmes. Litwhiler, Culler (2). Runs batted in—Kiner, Fletchre, Workman, Handley, Masi, Litwhiler. Two-base hits—Kiner, Gustine, Masi, Fletcher. Three-base hit—Ryan. Home run—Workman. Sacrifices—Workman, Kiner, Cooper, Litwhiler, Herman, Double plyas—Handley to Whitehead; Fernandez to Ryan to Herman. Left on base—Pittsburgh, 8; Boston 9. Bases on balls—Ostermueller, 4; Cooper, 2. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 1; Cooper 2. Attendance, 1900.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	5	3	2	3	Culler,ss	4	1	1	2
Fletcher,1b	4	1	13	2	Herman,1b	4	0	10	1
Russell,cf	4	1	2	0	Neill,lf	4	0	1	0
Baker,c	5	1	0	0	Holmes,rf	4	1	3	0
Workman,rf	4	2	4	0	Padgett,c	4	1	4	2
Gustine,ss	3	1	2	5	J.Barrett,cf	3	0	1	0
Kiner,lf	5	2	1	0	F'nandez,3b	3	1	1	3
Handley,3b	4	1	1	4	Ryan,2b	3	0	5	4
Bahr,p	4	0	2	2	Lee,p	1	1	0	2
					Posedel,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	16	*Brady	1	0	0	0
					W'elmann,p	0	0	1	0
					Totals	32	5	27	14

*Batted for Posedel in eighth.

Pittsburgh	101 200 033—10
Boston	100 000 000— 1

Runs—Whitehead (3), Fletcher, Russell (2), Baker, Workman, Gustine, Kiner, Culler. Errors—Baker, Bahr, Culler, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Gustiine (2), Kiner (3), Baker, Workman (2), Neill. Two-base hits—Workman, Fernandez. Three-base hits—Whitehead, Gustine. Home run—Kiner. Stolen bases — Whitehead, Workman. Sacrifices — Workman, Gustine. Double plays—Gustine to Fletcher; Gustine to Whitehead to Fletcher; Padgett to Ryan to Padgett. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Bahr, 1; Posedel, 1; Wietelmann, 2. Strikeouts—Bahr, 1; Lee, 1; Posedel, 2. Hits—Lee, 7 in 4; Posedel, 3 in 4; Wietelmann, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Lee. Attendance—2776.

Phils Beat Cubs, Ruin Manders' Debut

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—Pitcher Charley Schanz held the Chicago Cubs to seven hits to give the Philadelphia Phils a 4-to-1 victory today and spoil the debut of Pitcher Hal Manders with the Cubs.

Manders, purchased by Chicago from Buffalo of the International League, and a cousin of Cleveland's Bob Feller, was touched for six hits and three runs in the first two innings.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,cf	5	1	2	0	O'Neill,ss	5	2	2	6
St'geon,2b	3	0	3	2	Gilbert,rf	4	1	1	0
¶D'sandro	1	0	0	0	Wyrostek,cf	3	1	3	0
Waitkus,1b	2	1	4	1	Ennis,lf	2	1	2	0
C'retta,rf	3	1	1	0	Tabor,3b	4	3	3	1
Rickert,lf	4	0	1	0	Seminick,c	4	0	3	0
McC'ough,c	4	1	9	3	Dinges,1b	4	2	7	0
Block,3b	2	1	3	0	Verban,2b	3	2	6	3
†Hack	1	0	0	0	Schanz,p	3	0	0	1
Stringer,3b	0	0	0	0					
Jurges,ss	2	1	1	2	Totals	32	12	27	11
‡Pawelek	1	0	0	0					
Merullo,ss	0	0	0	0					
Manders,p	1	0	0	0					
Meyer,p	1	0	0	0					
*Nicholson	1	1	0	0					
Olsen,p	0	0	0	1					
§Garriott	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	9					

*Batted for Myer in sixth.
†Batted Block in eighth.
‡Batted for Jurges in eighth.
Batted for Olson in ninth.
§Batted for Sturgeon in ninth.

Chicago	100 000 000—1
Philadelphia	211 000 00x—4

Runs—Lowrey, O'Neil, Wyrostek, Tabor, Verban. Runs batted in—Tabor (2), Gilbert, Dinges, Cavarreta. Two-base hits—Verban. Stolen base—Dinges. Sacrifice—Verban. Double plays—McCullough to Block, Verban to O'Neil to Dinges, O'Neil to Verban to Dinges, Jurges to Sturgeon to Waitkus. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 10. Bases on balls—Manders, 1; Meyer, 2; Schanz, 6; Olsen, 2. Strikeouts—Manders, 1; Meyer, 4; Schanz, 3; Olsen, 2. Hits—Manders, 6 in 2; Meyer, 4 in 3; Olsen, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Meyer. Losing pitcher—Manders. Attendance—1145.

Reds Down Giants Behind Beggs, 4-1

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Scattering 11 hits while his mates smacked a trio of New York hurlers for 12, Righthander Joe Beggs pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-to-1 win over the tail-end Giants today.

Johnny Mize, Giant first baseman and home-run king of the league, returned to action for the first time since August 5 and fractured his right toe in the eighth inning. Mize, who had previously fractured his right hand in an exhibition contest, will be out for the remainder of the season.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Corbitt,ss	3	1	2	4	Rucker,cf	4	1	3	0
Z'tara,3b	4	2	1	1	Witek,2b	4	1	3	3
Frey,cf	5	2	2	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	0	0
Mueller,c	4	0	2	1	Mize,1b	2	0	15	1
Lukon,rf	1	0	0	0	Blattner,1b	1	0	1	0
Usher,rf	4	0	3	0	Cooper,c	4	2	3	1
Haas,1b	5	2	9	2	Gordon,lf	4	1	1	0
West,lf	3	2	4	0	Thomson,3b	4	2	1	4
Adams,2b	3	1	3	3	Kerr,ss	4	1	0	3
Beggs,p	4	2	1	0	*Graham	1	1	0	0
					Grissom,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	12	27	11	Gee,p	0	0	0	2
					†Rosen	0	0	0	0
					‡Lajeskie	0	0	0	0
					S'macher,p	0	0	0	0
					§Young	1	1	0	0
					A'nathy,p	0	0	0	0
					¶Lombardi	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	11	27	16

*Batted for Grissom in second.
†Batted for Gee in fourth.
‡Ran for Rosen in fourth.
§Batted for Schumacher in seventh.
¶Batted for Abernathy in ninth.

Cincinnati	030 100 000—4
New York	010 000 000—4

Runs—Corbitt, Haas, West, Beggs, Gordon. Error—Witek. Runs batted in—West (2), Frey, Corbitt, Rucker. Two-base hits—Frey, Haas. Home runs—West, Corbitt. Sacrifices—Zientara, Corbitt. Double plays—Grissom, Cooper and Mize; Kerr, Witek and Mize; Adams, Corbitt and Haas; Mueller and Haas; Haas, Corbitt and Haas; Adams and Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 12; New York, 9. Bases on balls—Grissom, 2; Gee, 1; Schumacher, 2; Beggs, 3. Strikeouts—Schumacher, 2. Hits—Grissom, 5 in 2; Gee, 3 in 2; Schumacher, 2 in 3; Abernathy, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Grissom. Attendance, 1835.

Ted Bishop, Quick Gain Golf Finals

Springfield, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP).—Grim-faced Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., National Public Links champion, defeated Fred Kammer of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 3 and 1, today in their 36-hole semifinal match of the National Amateur Golf Championship at Baltusrol. Quick will meet Ted Bishop of Dedham, Mass., a 10-and-9 winner over Robert Willits of Kansas City, in tomorrow's final.

Leading after the thirteenth hole of the morning round, Quick finally settled the match on the thirty-fifth green when Kammer's approach went over the green and cost him the hole. Quick won the hole with a par 5 to go 3 up for the third time during the match.

Quick, the only player to qualify this year for all three United States Golf Association championships—the public links, open and amateur—had to play through a tough bracket to reach the final.

In succession he eliminated Henry Martell, Canadian Amateur champion; Skee Riegel, the qualifying medalist; Alpheus Winter, a good young player, and Maurice McCarthy, former International competitor, in the 18-hole matches before meeting Kammer today.

Bishop Has Easy Time

Bishop's semifinal triumph was as easy as th escore indicated.

Willits, who never before had figured in a major tournament, wasn't up to this kind of competition, shooting an 82 for the morning round and then losing five of the nine holes this afternoon.

Enroute to the semifinals, Bishop defeated John Dawson, Chuck Kocsis, former Champion Dick Chapman and Denver's Charles Champion Bud Ward out of the running.

Tomorrow's final match also will be a 36-hole tussle, starting at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.).

Sailing Races Begin Today

Trim craft to the record-breaking tune of 140 will set sail off the Hains Point course of the Potomac River this morning as the President's Cup Regatta unfolds the sailing chapter of its three-week program to be climaxed with the battle for the President's Cup Sunday, September 22.

The opening gun will bark at 10 o'clock.

Late last night skippers and their crews still were moving into the Capital with their boats. At Capital Yacht Club, focal point of the regatta, a heavy-duty marine crane illuminated by floodlight was working overtime as skippers lowered their boats into the Washington Channel.

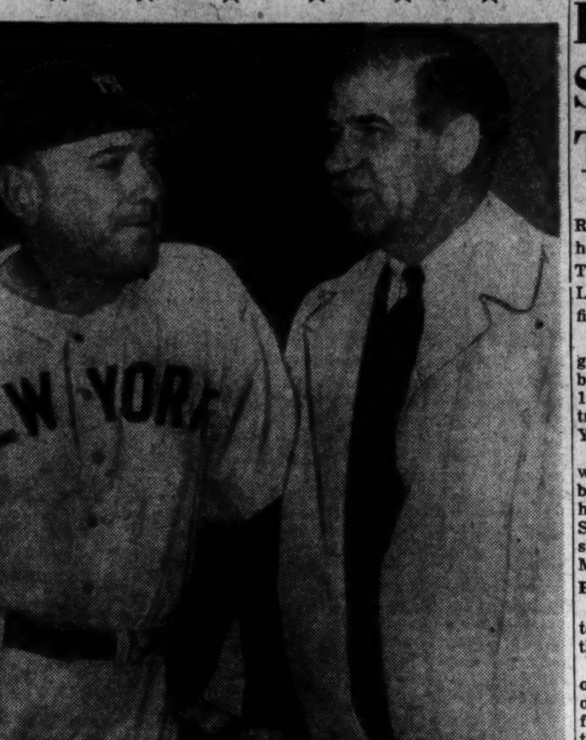
Among those arriving was Arthur M. eacon, 24-year-old Larchmont, N. Y., helmsman whose slim boat, Armade, triumphed in the International Star Boat championships at Bayshore, Long Island. Some eight eastern seaboard States are entering boats, according to Sailing Chairman Carlton Skinner.

The Hains Point course is triangular and laid out around the 165-foot Coast Guard boat Dione, which will serve as committee craft. According to regatta officials, spectators will be afforded the best vantage point along the west bank of the Point.

Shortly before the opening gun the armada will mass off the tip of the point and then maneuver into starting positions. At 9:40 a warning gun will signal the boats into position on the starting line.

At five-minute intervals after the start of the Stars, the following classes will move: Round-bottom Chesapeake Twenties, Chine-bottom Chesapeake Twenties, Indian Landing Twenties, Lightnings, Hampton One-designs, Sixteen-footers, Comets, Snipes, Penguins, Moths and Washington-type Sailing Canoes. There are 11 events on the program.

The second race of the series, run in the same order, will start at 2 p. m., with the finals slated tomorrow at 10 a. m.



Associated Press Photo

STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS (right), recently appointed to an executive post in the New York Yankee front office, confers with Veteran Coach Johnny Neun (left) at Briggs Stadium, Detroit, after yesterday's announcement that Manager Bill Dickey had left the Yankee Club. Neun took over the managerial reins

DiMaggio Hits Homer, Yanks Nip Tigers, 5-4

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP).—Crushing Detroit's last faint hope of retaining its American League pennant, the New York Yankees broke a five-game losing streak under the direction of newly-appointed Manager Johnny Neun today, beating the Tigers 5 to 4 on Joe DiMaggio's seven-inning homer and clinging the 1946 flag for the Boston Red Sox, who won at Cleveland.

DiMaggio's 24th homer of the year, scoring Bill Johnson who had singled, broke a 3-all tie and pinned the loss on Hal Newhouser, who failed for the second straight time to take his 25th victory.

Randy Gumpert, though requiring help from Tiny Bonham in the ninth when the Tigers got the tying run as far as third, achieved his 11th win against three defeats.

Both Gumpert and Newhouser were hit freely as the lead seesawed in the early stages before DiMaggio's homer, one of Joe's three consecutive hits, produced what proved to be the winning run.

Roy Cullenbine's fourth hit of the game opened the Tiger ninth and Jimmy Bloodworth singled him to second to kayo Gumpert but Bonham quenched the fire by retiring the next three men as Cullenbine moved around on a sacrifice and an infield out to score.

The Yankee victory shaved Detroit's second place edge to a single game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	5	0	1	5	Lake,ss	5	2	0	4
Johnson,3b	4	1	2	4	Kell,3b	4	1	3	4
Henrich,1b	5	2	10	0	Cramer,cf	4	1	2	0
DiMaggio,cf	3	3	3	0	Gr'berg,1b	4	0	6	1
Keller,lf	3	0	1	0	W'field,lf	4	1	1	0
Lindell,rf	4	0	2	1	C'enbine,rf	3	2	3	0
Robinson,c	4	3	5	0	*Outlaw	0	0	0	0
Gordon,2b	4	0	3	4	Richards,c	2	0	12	0
Gumpert,p	4	0	0	1	N'houser,p	2	0	0	0
Gonham,p	0	0	0	0	†Mullin	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	15	Totals	33	11	27	9

*Ran for Bloodworth in ninth.
†Batted for Newhouser in ninth.

New York	011 010 200—5
Detroit	011 100 001—4

Runs—Johnson (2), Henrich, DiMaggio, Keller, Wakefield, Cullenbine (2), Newhouser. Errors—Gumpert, Lake. Runs batted in—Robinson, Keller, DiMaggio (3), Bloodworth, Cramer, Mullin. Two-base hits—Henrich (2), Cullenbine. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Bloodworth, Richards. Double plays—Gordon, Rizzuto and Henrich; Rizzuto, Gordon and Henrich (2); Greenberg, Kell and Bloodworth. Left on bases—New York, 9; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Gumpert, 2; Newhouser, 5. Strikeouts—Gumpert, 4; Newhouser, 10. Hits—Gumpert, 11 in 8; Bonham, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Bonham. Attendance, 15,321.

U. S. Netmen Rout Sweden

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—National Amateur Champion Jack Kramer and Frankie Parker kayoed Sweden's hopes in the interzone Davis Cup finals today when the Los Angeles pair took both opening singles matches in the five-point playoff.

Kramer, newly-crowned king of United States netmen, required only 47 minutes to polish off Sweden's No. 2 man, Torsten JJohansson, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2.

And Parker, although he lost a set, had little difficulty as he swept aside Lennart Bergelin, the Swedish ace, 6—0, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1, to move the United States to within one point of a trip to Australia and a final round battle with the Anzacs for the cup of they took from America in 1939.

National Doubles Champions Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., will attempt to clinch the victory tomorrow when they face Bereglin and Johansson in doubles. In the final two singles matches on Sunday, Parker meets Johansson and Kramer faces Bergelin.

Maryland Varsity Lineup Switched

College Park, Md., Sept. 13 (AP). Coach Clark Shaugnessy juggled the line-up of his first string in a one-hour scrimmage today, replacing Jim Brasher with Ralph Coleman in the center spot.

He said he probably would cut the 70-man squad to 45 men after tomorrow's two-hour session.

Paul Broglio, first-string right tackle, took left guard today for Dick Davis temporarily substituted for George Simler.

Navy Veteran Coaches

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13 (AP). Russell Willamson, Navy veteran and former coach at Harpers Ferry High School, will become assistant coach at Martinsburg High to take the place of Kenneth Renton, who resigned to coach a high school team at Shepherdstown.

Chisox Take Pair From A's 3-1 and 4-2

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox today took both ends of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1 and 4-2.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	3	1	1	0	Tucker,cf	3	1	0	0
Handley,2b	4	2	3	2	Appling,ss	3	0	2	7
Konpka,1b	4	2	10	1	Kuhel,1b	3	0	18	2
McCosky,lf	3	0	1	0	Wright,rf	2	1	0	0
Chapman,cf	4	1	3	0	Philley,lf	3	1	1	0
R'mond,3b	4	1	1	4	K'loway,3b	3	2	1	5
Wallasea,ss	4	1	0	3	Michaels,2b	4	0	3	5
Desautels,c	2	0	4	1	Hayes,c	2	0	2	1
*Grimes	1	0	0	0	Grove,p	3	0	0	4
Ostroth,c	0	0	0	0					
‡Stainback	1	0	0	0	Totals	26	5	27	24
Savage,p	2	1	1	3					
†Suder	1	0	0	0					
Harris,p	0	0	0	0					
§Majeski	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	14					

*Batted for Desautels in seventh.
†Batted for Savage in seventh.
‡Batted for Ostroth in ninth.
§Batted for Harris in ninth.

Philadelphia	000 000 010—1
Chicago	102 000 00x—3

Runs—Handley, Tucker, Wright, Philley. Errors—Desautels, Chapman. Runs batted in—Konopka, Philley, Kolloway (2). Two-base hits—Wallasea, Wright, Richmond. Three-base hit—Handley. Stolen base—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Kuhel, Kolloway, Grove. Double plays—Grove to Appling to Kuhel; Kolloway, Michaels to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Savage, 6; Harris, 1; Grove, 2. Strikeouts—Savage, 2; Grove, 1. Hits—Savage, 4 in 7; Harris, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Grove. Losing pitcher—Savage.

Second Game

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	3	0	2	0	Tucker,cf	4	2	4	0
Grimes,2b	4	2	2	2	Appling,ss	4	2	2	2
McCosky,lf	3	2	0	0	Trosky,1b	3	0	12	0
Rosar,c	3	0	2	1	Wright,rf	4	3	2	0
Suder,ss	4	0	4	3	Philley,lf	3	2	3	0
Chapman,cf	4	2	1	0	K'loway,3b	3	1	0	3
Konopka,1b	4	1	11	2	Michaels,2b	4	0	2	6
Majeski,3b	4	0	0	4	Tresh,c	2	0	1	0
M'hildon,p	0	0	0	0	Papish,p	2	0	1	3
Ch'topher,p	2	0	2	3					
*Handley	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	10	27	14
Fagan,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	15					

*Batted for Christopher in eighth.

Philadelphia	000 000 011—2
Chicago	000 210 01x—4

Runs—Grimes, Chapman, Wright (2), Philley, Michaels. Errors—Grimes, Christopher. Runs batted in—McCosky, Chapman, Philley, Tucker, Kolloway. Two-base hits—Appling, Philley, Grimes, McCosky. Thre-ebase hit—McCosky. Home run—Chapman. Stolen oase—Michaels. Sacrifices—McCosky, Papish, Philley. Double plays—Kolloway, Michaels and Trosky; Suder and Konopka; Christopher, Suder and Konopka; Majeski, Grimes and Konopka. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Christopher, 3; Papish, 2. Strikeout—Christopher. Hits—Marchildon, 2 in 1; Christopher, 5 in 6; Fagan, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Christopher. Attendance, 2565.

Four-Million-Dollar Dream Comes True for Yawkey

Boston, Sept. 13 (AP).—The $4-million dollar dream of owner Tom Yawkey, came true and the fond hopes that have plagued Joe Cronin, his manager, during the last 13 years were fulfilled today when the Red Sox clinched their first American League pennant since the World Wa. I days of 1918.

Back in 1933, when Yawkey purchased the junior circuit's last-place baseball ragamuffins, he vowed he would reshape them into the greatest team "money can buy." For five years he tossed huge chunks of good money after bad as he snapped up every high-priced star who had out-lived his usefulness elsewhere.

The only pennants of that breath-taking spending spree today are Cronin, now too old for the active duty that lured Yawkey into a quarter-million investment, and a refurbished Fenway Park that is too small for a winning club.

During the years that Yawkey was turning his $100 thousand dollars and up player deals without batting an eye, the club became known as the Gold Sox and, finally in 1937, when it limped home fifth, the Gold Flops.

That was the season Yawkey became convinced that he couldn't buy a pennant with all his immense wealth. Then he listened to his advisors, who recommended that his future baseball investments be limited to what became a well-knit farm system.

Meanwhile, Cronin, who became one of the major greatest shortstops and the most consistent clutch hitter in the record books after being sold to Boston, was striving to win a pennant for his employer.

When Cronin realized he couldn't win with Yawkey's hand-picked super-stars, he, too, urged the farm teams' expansion. That resulted in either the developments or low priced purchases of Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Johnny Pesky, Dom DiMaggio, Dave Ferriss, Tex Hughson and most of the rest of the American League's new champions.

Inside-Park Swat Beats Tribe, 1-0

Cleveland, Sept. 13 (AP).—Boston's Red Sox, sparked by a first-inning homer by their slugging outfielder, Ted Williams, won the American League championship today, their first pennant since 1918.

The Sox, after losing six straight games, finally ended the flag race by downing Cleveland's Indians, 1 to 0, while the second-place Detroit Tigers were losing to the New York Yankees, 5 to 4.

Although the Sox left the field with virtually no handshaking or backslapping, an hilarious clubhouse celebration followed. Four Sox immediately stepped into the showers and struck up "You Are My Sunshine."

Hits 3-1 Pitch

Williams, observing the old adage to "hit 'em where ther aint," won the game for Boston.

Picking on a 3-1 pitch with two out in the first, and the Cleveland outer works congregated in right field in the famous Williams Shift," the slim slugger belted a long fly to left.

The ball, ordinarily good for nothing more than a loud out, soared over the head of left infielder Pat Seerey, who was deployed just behind shortstop, rolled to the fence, and Ted slid across with an inside-the-park home run.

Hughson Wins Eighteenth

Williams, Pitcher Tex Hughson of the Sox and Hurler Red Embree of the Tribe picked Friday the thirteenth for plenty of fireworks. The game-winning homer was Williams' thirty-eighth of the campaign. Hughson, picking up his eighteenth win against 11 losses, allowed only 3 hits, all in the sixth and seventh.

Embree, absorbing his twelfth loss against eight victories, drew the cheers of the 3295 fans with a fine two-hit performance, William's first-inning homer and a single by Shortstop John Pesky in the eighth being the only blows off the car-rot-top.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
DiMaggio,cf	3	0	1	0	M'lewicz,cf	3	0	4	0
Pesky,ss	3	1	2	5	Ross,3b	4	0	1	2
Williams,lf	3	1	1	0	Seerey,lf	3	0	1	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	3	4	Edwards,rf	4	0	3	0
York,1b	3	0	10	1	B'dreau,ss	3	0	0	2
McBride,cf	4	0	6	0	Fleming,1b	4	0	8	3
H.Wagner,c	4	0	4	0	Mack,3b	3	1	3	1
G'ridge,3b	2	0	0	3	Hegan,c	3	1	3	1
Hughson,p	3	0	0	3	Hegan,c	3	0	6	0
					Embree,p	2	1	1	3
Totals	29	2	27	13	Totals	29	3	27	11

Boston	100 000 000—1
Cleveland	000 000 000—0

Run—Williams. Error—Embree. Run batted in—Williams. Two-base hit—Mack. Home run—Williams. Sacrifices—Gutteridge, Mackwielcz. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Hughson, 2; Embree, 4. Strikeouts—Hughson, 4; Embree, 3. Attendance, 3295.

McWilliams To Miss. State

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 13 (AP).—The Meridian Star said in a copyright story today that Thomas "Shorty" McWilliams, halfback who has been a bone of contention between the United States Military Academy and Mississippi State College, arrived at his home here today and announced he was going to State College Monday.

McWilliams, selected on the second All-America team at State in 1944, said he had submitted his resignation from West Point about August 1, but withdrew it after officials of the school told him the military training scheduled for the summer was very important.

"They said they wanted me to take that training," the newspaper quoted him as saying. "So I withdrew the application because I thought it would get lost."

The halfback submitted another resignation on Labor Day and it was accepted.

DODGERS

From Page 1

was withdrawn, and Higbe moved in to pitch to Pinch-hitter Harry Walker. On a fast drive toward first base, Walker hit into a double play, Steven stepping on first and throwing to Reese to nail Slaughter.

The Cards had the tying run on base again in the ninth when Higbe walked Moore with one out, but Walker went into right center for Musial's long smash, and pinch-runner Cross went out stealing to end the game.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	0	1	2	Stanky,2b	3	1	1	3
Moore,cf	4	1	4	0	Galan,3b	3	1	1	1
§Cross	0	0	0	0	Reiser,lf	1	1	0	0
Musial,1b	5	2	8	0	Whitman,lf	3	0	2	0
K'rowski,3b	2	1	0	2	F.Walker,rf	3	0	1	0
Slaughter,rf	3	2	2	0	Stevens,1b	4	2	10	1
Dusak,lf	3	0	3	0	Reese,ss	3	0	2	4
H.Walker,rf	1	0	2	0	Furillo,cf	4	1	2	1
Marion,ss	4	1	0	2	Edwards,c	3	1	8	1
Rice,c	2	1	2	0	Hatten,p	2	0	0	0
‡Sisler	1	0	0	0	Higbe,p	1	0	0	0
Dickson,p	0	0	1	0		AB	H	O	A
Munger,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	7	27	11
Brazle,p	1	0	0	0					
*Adams	1	0	0	0					
Wilks,p	0	0	1	1					
†Jones	0	0	0	0					
B'hardt,p	0	0	0	0					
G'giola,c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	7					

*Batted for Brazle in fourth.
†Batted for Wilks in sixth.
‡Batted for Rice in eighth.
§Ran for Moore in ninth.

St. Louis	000 110 100—3
Brooklyn	400 000 00x—4

Runs—Moore, Kurowski, Slaughter, Galan, Reiser, F. Walker, Stevens. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Reiser, Stevens, Furillo (2), Marion, Musial, Slaughter. Two-base hits—Moore, Musial, Kurowski. Three-base hits—Furillo, Musial. Stolen bases—Stanky, Reese. Double plays—Furillo to Edwards; Wilks to Musial; Stevens to Reese. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Munger, 1; Hatte, 4; Brazle, 2; Burkhart, 1; Higbe, 1. Strikeouts—Hatten, 5; Brazle, 1; Wilks, 1; Higbe, 2. Hits—Hunger, 4 in ⅓; Brazle, 0 in 2⅓; Wilks, 1 in 2; Burkhart, 2 in 2; Hatten, 8 in 6⅓; Higbe, 0 in 2⅔; Dickson, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Hatten (Kurowski). Wild pitch—Munger. Winning pitcher — Hatten. Losing pitcher — Hunger. Attendance—31,938.

Race at a Glance

	W	L	Pct	GB	TP
ST. LOUIS	88	52	.629		14
BROOKLYN	85	52	.620	1½	17

Ten-Day Race Meeting Opens Today at Marlboro Track

Railbirds Plentiful

By Jack Bell

HUNTERS the country over are oiling their shotguns in preparation for the biggest hunting season since before the war.

Hunting will get under way in real earnest with the opening of small game season November 15, but many trigger-happy hunters are already in the field and marsh hunting dove, and railbirds. The season opened in Maryland and Virginia, September 1, and will close October 31.

The marshes on the Severn and Patuxent are now being invaded by railbird shooters. Pig Point on the Patuxent, is the nearest and one of the most famous spots for hunting the birds. It is reported that there are more birds concentrated in the area this year than there were at this time last season, however, the bags of hunters are small because of the heavy grass which makes hard work for the pushers and difficult for shooters.

It costs $5 to $7 a tide to have an experienced pusher pole you over the marsh. Before leaving for the hunt be sure and get word that there is a good high tide otherwise the shooting will be poor. A high tide is required to cover the marsh sufficiently for the pusher to propel the boat through and over the grassy margins, the birds run to cover out of reach if there is not sufficient water.

RAILBIRD shooting is fascinating and sporting, but when you've killed your bag limit of 25 you have very little to show for the time and money spent.

The larger species of birds—the king rail—do not show up on the marsh until about the end of the season. Our advice is take your fishing tackle along and catch yourself a mess of yellow perch and a few pickerel. Fishing is best on the low tide. Use minnows for bait.

Black bass fishing in the Potomac and Shenandoah is still spotty but it is picking up as the waters clear of "bloom." The late evening hours are best.

On the bay, fishermen are catching plenty of spot, some small stripers and weakfish.

The trout season is over for most fishermen but the hardier anglers are still at it. "Sarge" G. M. Haynes, returned from New York State, where he closed the season Monday on the Willoemoc, with several fine brown trout, among which was a 4½-pounder.

As you read this your reporter in company with Jack Nelson, Paul Knowlden and Ben Ault will be well on their way for Lake Kennabago. Trout fishing at this time in Maine is the most beautiful time of the season, the foliage matches the beauty of the trout.

Inaugural May Draw 10,000 Fans

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Half-mile racing hereabouts, already being identified with caffein, morphine and benzedrine, goes nicotine today.

Into the tobacco country of southern Maryland move the bangtails to open a 10-day stand at Marlboro, the final minor track meeting of a hectic season.

Along with the horses from Timonium, come the white mice, unsung heroes of biological saliva tests that made fans cross their fingers and officials cross their eyes. No wonder the track cat, who apparently will have other mouths to feed in the near futfire, was seen licking her chops late yesterday.

But despite adversities—failure to have the meeting transferred to Bowie; inability to obtain material for improvements; ruling out of $50 and $100 windows not connected with the tote; being caught in the backwash of doping publicity—Marlboro will have 10,000 or more customers on hand this afternoon. It will be like putting 2 pounds of gravy into a 1-pound sack but, then, the turf fan is a rare specie.

Subject to deductions through prerace saliva tests, Racing Secretary Bill Shrewbridge has whipped up a presentable program for the opening session topped by the Upper Marlboro Purse, a scamper of five and a half furlongs for 3-year-olds and up. The line-up includes N. N. Warren's Annie's Dream, the half-mile queen and winner of 11 of her 14 starts this year. Vying with her for the favorite will be E. B. Lee's Looter with E. L. Poston's White Easter, J. K. Wynkoop's Army Belle and A. L. Beach's Smart tPlay expected to lure more than scattered backing.

The program is as varied in distances as half-mile tracks permit, the events ranging from the short sprints to a finale at a mile and three-sixteenths. Post time for the first race is 2 p. m. with the daily double on the first tand second events. The meeting closes on September 25, a week before the opening of the major season at Laurel.

Officials for the meeting are: Stewards, Wilmer Brinton, Herman Conklin, James Milton; judges, J. V. O'Conor, J. W. Bolgiano, Frank Basnett; racing secretary, Bill Shrewbridge; starter, Bill Schamerhorn; mutuel manager, E. I. Langford.

In the absence of President Joseph Farrell, who is recuperating from an illness, the plant will be operated by Edward O'Hara, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association.

Garden State

1—9½; maiden 2-year-olds.

Fox Mandel	115	Shale G.
Flares Durbar	120	Pearmont
Beco Blade	120	Weather O. K.
No Laddie	117	Night County
Yale	120	British Isles
Helen Hogan	117	Big Dub
Tacaro Milkman	120	Good Service
Hornpipe	120	Waterproof

3—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Toy Bomb	114	Hors. Belle
†In Time	106	Pelops
Blue Steel	114	New Frame
Airily	112	Marbacka
†Flying Jim	110	Bohemia
Major Jimmy	112	Goldie's Honey
Aiden Lad	111	Wren Break
†Helmuch Kay	107	Windflint

†E. Morris-M. C. Lewis entry.
†Rushler-Harrimont Stable entri.

9—9½; $4000; 2-year-old fillies.

Helen	111	Shi's Back
Vizanette	112	Flying Rain
Gray Dame	112	Hatchess
Caliber	116	Miss Galliard

11—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds up.

†Owenesian	113	†Rappahannock
War Glance	119	Dan Baker
Lookout Sun	119	Rexand

†Overfield Farm-Chance entry.

1—7; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds; hdcp.

Lookout Dice	109	Assault
Little Dude	118	Level
Mahout	114	Air Raid
Mighty Story	120	Blue Yonder

12—5½; $4500; 4-year-olds up, Grade D.

Signal's Blake	118	Gorget
Cordon	114	Song Eye
Ballast	114	Respiro

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rocket Plane	112	Pillage
Dark Danger	108	Lucky Change
Rough News	111	Time- Book
Grammar Lassie	104	†Chickore
†Good Gravy	104	Gray Call
Wolf Creek	111	Pinckney
Romance Boy	119	Golden Message
Show House	112	

8—1⅛; $4500; 3 and 4 yr. olds.

Pegasus	112	I'm O'Sullivan
Toe Dancer	111	Valdina Decoy
Sunerain	114	Hearth Mouse
Miss Aster	103	Oreling
†Admiral's Aide	107	Edgemere
War Sword	109	Under
Ferry Command	104	†Radio Square

†Glenwood Farm entry.

Marlboro

1—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Runway	103	Marwrack
Mint Julian	110	Prince Ship
Joyfast	107	Time Her
Nancy's Hero	111	Little Jaybo
Big Ade	113	Dancing Cloud
Victory Star	108	

2—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Water Ade	116	Great Horde
Jig-Bow	111	Bare Wings
Miss R.	112	Nobby Boy
New Book	113	Donkey Jerked
Rocky Craig	113	Psychic Polyt
Bob Did	110	

3—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tying and Gay	110	Mashriar
Gradatim	110	Johns Buddy
Sabrate	107	Genista Nurse
Skipper Jack	113	Wise Brave
Jack Horner	113	Tic Me
Refreshment	110	Miss Ecohony
Ship Signal	115	Electric

4—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Carlaters	110	Saint Pyrewick
Gay Peggy	113	No Quota
Playante	115	Gay Victory
Fly Tackle	107	Kiddies Image
Tryfet	107	Hansred
Exploration	107	Chance Oak
Chat Hopkins	114	Lord Loudoun

5—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Looter	113	Wise Step
Army Belle	113	White Easter
Golden Babe	110	Baymetis
†Gallant	108	Smart tPlay
†Hugbug	109	†Annie's Drema

†Mrs. R. D. Boyd and Warren entry.
†A. L. Beach entry.

6—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sightseer	115	Intermission
Carlotta	110	Hot Pole
Marjorie N.	105	Mr. Elmer
Our Sensation	111	Fabrin

7—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Crazy People	111	Whitings
Sir Midas	114	Ted Porter
Gendarme	106	Bastinado
Rare Flares	113	Indian Sun
Haircut	105	Golden Risk

8—1⅛A; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Haven	107	Scotty's Own
Milkson	112	Sir Mowlee
†Chiff-Chaff	113	War Commander
Mr Erik	113	

†Mrs. M. W. Everhart entry.

AT MARLBORO
1—Little Jake, Big Ade, Time Her.
2—Rain Prince, Donkey Jake, Rocky Craig.
3—Gradatim, Sabrate, Jack Horner.
4—Saint Pyrewick, Carlaters, Gay Victory.
5—Annie's Drema, L'Looter, White Easter.
6—CARLOTTA, Hot Pole, Fabrian.
7—Gendarme, Rare Flares, Bastinado.
8—Mr Erik, Milk Bop, Valdina Haven.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Johnnie Ehret, Inverearth, Sea Well.
2—Sixth Future, Mountain Ripper.
3—Big Casino, Warnet Al, Last Strike.
4—Tar, Cee Style, Whaldinger.
5—Fighting Frank, Daily Trouble, Rebel Rick.
6—CHALLENGE ME, Eternal Reward, South Dakota.
7—Pull Cry, Rush Act, Regina Gold.
8—Lexingtonian, Pink Devil, Paddle Jumper.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Betty Van	106	Bitter Quills
Hawkcroft	109	Ross Wolf
Pikers Bid	108	Gad. Vissa
Count Chant	116	Haven Lad
Top Block	116	Johnnie Ehret
Miss Show Me	108	Friends
Mercury	106	Chance Day

2—7½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sublime	111	†Note True
Yankee Pal	111	Instanter
Ermella	111	Miss R.
Manesquita	111	Red Poker
Ste. Marhe	116	†Shore
Sea Wac	119	Mowers
Thomasa	116	Sweetest

†M. Lowenstein entry.

3—7½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fine Tree	115	Last Stride
Big Casino	118	Weynot Al
Big Casino	118	Andesmas
Determination	115	Hair Trade
Verona Sands	110	Brownlan
Stanmay	118	Rake Dandie

4—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Joe Slyde	111	Bonny Dame
†Knights Gift	106	Grade Primero
Tav	102	Wishtiger
Sandy Pam	107	Roman Belle
Pat Gleason	116	Merry Dick
Cherokee V.	110	

†Mr. and Mrs. M. Weil entry.

5—7½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Fighting Fox	120	Conquered
Sigma Kappa	107	Daily Trouble
Bolus	108	Trixie
Brief Sigh	107	†Wallflower
Smart Lad	110	†Merrymarsh

†Shady Brook Farm entry.
†David Straus and Walmac Farm entry.

6—1⅛; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Seven Hearts	114	Chalmers
Spy Song	114	Oxford Blue
Hasty Message	112	Eternal Reward
Top Reward	115	†Bushwhacker
Mr. Boy	100	Derryman
Jacks Jill	111	Old Kentucky
Porterfield	110	Take Wing

†J. M. Hutchins-B. H. Wise entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Vienna Waltz	108	Full Cry
Chapel Bells	117	†Princess Rena
Red Canter	111	Trademark
Prime Doctress	111	Rep Picker
Peasesway	106	Sandstorm
Limestone	111	†Sergeant Bill
Feather Bob	111	By Trix
Quilt	111	Rush Act
Easy Trade	115	Bushwhacker

†Hankins and Huntley and Shar entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Kamps Reward	109	Lexingtonian
Atlantic City	109	Puddle Jumper
Pink Devil	113	Seventeen Guns
Jacobico	117	Sky Wolf

1—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Spring Road	115	(Bushnell)
Liberty Jr.	109	(Featherstone)
Dove O'Night	109	(Scurlock)

Supreme Way, Fair Sand, Happy Ms. Mariah, Brilliant Jr., Miss Texas, Miss Brand, Dantzig, Mr. Francis.

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sestiya	110	(Skoronski)
Dr. Brad	116	(Brooks)
Melville	112	(Richard)

Jan Rose, Jim-Jam, Dart Image, Lady Rhonaelle, Fudge, Iowa Girl, Reigh's Pet, Grace A., Quick Dry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.60.

3—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Silver Hills	109	(Skoronski)
Hogan	117	(Richard)
Bagnell	111	(Layton)

Bell Mall, Dover Por, Lytle Jane, Patricia B., Charanza, Woe Woe Maria, Patruzza, Indian Giver, Stars At Night.

4—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Dina Belle	110	(Carr)
Dick Stichney	116	(Gildewell)
Count Lovely	116	(Nichols)

Interwoven, Sugar Lump, Winnebago, Mountain Miss, Hill Thunder Hoof, Bubbling Fizzy, Joyce W. Comelately.

5—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cactus Kid	117	(Smith)
Jimmie's Boy	114	(Higley)
Corona Corona	115	(Fruit)

E. Dorko, Uncle Rob, Tasajillo, Geneva Lad, Herbstbilt.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Col. Teddy	107	(West)
Insane	112	(Higley)
Chappy Boy	121	(Musser)

Flight Gal, Sassy Patricia, Fireworks, Isolationist, Shut Eye.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lord Caprice	112	(Brooks)
Main Threat	110	(Scurlock)
Flitator	113	(Fay)

Well Play, Sea Log, Hasty Victory, Judge Sales, Judge Lawyer, Attritico, Strake Search.

8—1-70; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cooling F	114	(Brooks)
Floriana	95	(Reeves)

Same Jr., Mr. Danny, Prince Mistake, Marthartha, Calm Seas, Tide Over, Stork of Peace.

Aqueduct

1—5½; $2500; 3-year-old maiden fillies.

Legendre	117	Susquehanah
Dashaway	115	Telk
Vera Mishell	115	Lolling
Alcibiades	115	Miss Busky
Value D'Or	115	Gala Purveyor
Banner Bonzer	115	Full o' Hope
Mrs Agnes	115	Marrum
Miss Bomb	115	Pretty Dose
Arctos	115	Beautified
Parfaitea	115	Flaring Home

2—6½; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Ariel Diver	117	Chrysalis
Dark Call	114	Oh, Ma Ma
Badge	116	Calvados
Divine	119	Scotty M.
Solar	119	Archer
Foxy Foxe	114	Charley Fox
Poppa George	119	Balliol
Hawklish	119	Fort Ralder
Le Vieux	119	*Warden, Jr.
†Crowns	119	Bishwall

3—5½; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Islam Prince	115	Station
Lycon	115	The Problem
Double Slam	115	Ruling Time
Sam Bernard	115	Lamon
Artion	122	Pere Marquette

4—5 furlongs; $5000 added; 2-year-olds up.

Gallawyn	107	Fuzzy Gin
Rico Monte	120	Flareback
Dawn	107	

5—2¼; $36,000 added; 2-year-olds.

†Donor	126	Colonel O'F
Sonsey	116	Brabanson
†Peace Harbor	117	Gray Skies
Kerry	117	I Will
†Copper Peak	110	Loyal Legion
†Phalanx	110	Jamestown
Noble Creek	110	Jobtown
†Cosmic Bomb	126	

†D. Howe-Brookmeade Stable entry.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
†W. Helis entry.

6—1⅛; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Lets Dance	106	Dinner Party
Gallorette	123	Seven Hearts
Stymie	121	†King Dorsett
Counting Kid	103	Best Effort
†Dorothy Brown	104	Bridal Flower

†J. R. Theall entry.

7—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Admiral	114	Galladare
Highfortidies	114	Adlibit
Tel O'Sullivan	111	Darby Dover

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Heming, 108	(Cumbest)	64.80 17.60 9.60
Briff, 114	(Atkinson)	3.70 3.00
Ariel Beauty, 103	(Scott)	5.30

Texas Style, *Divine, Bullhead, Gravilon, Balliol, Fort Ralder, *Warden, Jr., Bishwall, High Wind, *Oaknair, Staging. *Field.

2—7; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Spankster, 112	(Jones)	15.80 6.80 4.70
Uncle Myron, 114	(Peters)	4.80 3.50
Sliding Home, 112	(Hanford)	3.50

Crazy Horse Entertainment, St. Dunstan, Lady Ripple, Fellition, Skip Deep, Jon Country.

3—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Radec, 121	(Mahrenahl)	4.60 4.00 3.40
Capitalize Aide, 122	(Fitz)	4.70 3.70
Crusader, 130	(Peoples)	6.80

Navy Flash Wing, Fire High.

4—½; $4000; 2-year-olds.

Wessex, 120	(Bassos)	11.60 3.80 2.60
Kerry, 120	(Guerin)	2.30 2.10
Scribe, 114	(James)	2.10

Hodine, Resistant, Bright Kid, Off-Islander, Hiro.

Eight Sired-Wheatley Stable entry.

5—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds up.

Derby Winner, 119	(Wilson)	10.00 4.80 3.80
Shandon Park, 114	(Kirkland)	4.40 3.00
Hare Fur, 122	(Arcaro)	2.80

Blunt Remark, Prize Jacquet, Playgirl.

Timeout.

6—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tedmeister, 117	(Atkinson)	6.70 4.10 3.00
Bright Agency, 116	(Guerin)	3.70 3.00
Spotting Moon, 120	(Jessop)	3.70

Bob Mann, Pioneer, Friar Teddy, Real Short, Miss Zibby, Jet Pace.

7—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Friend or Foe, 112	(Dehart)	9.40 4.80 3.70
Jeopardy, 116	(Ambrose)	3.70 3.00
Jet Propulsion, 113	(Atkinson)	3.30
Hawkwood Arms, 119	(Rogers)	5.60

Colonel Harry, Dotomite, Mt. Airy, Richmond Belle, Starve, Linwood Wag.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Dashaway, Vera Mishell, Lolling.
2—Badge, Divine, Calvados.
3—ARILOU, Station, Lycon.
4—Flareback, Fuzzy Gin, Miss Manis.
5—I Will, Colonel O'F, Cosmic Bomb.
6—Gallorette, Seven Hearts, King Dorsett.

—Louisville Times (AP).

GARDEN STATE
1—Hornpipe, Tacaro Milkman, Fox Blade.
2—Miss Steel, Even Break, Toy Bomb.
3—Gray Dame, Caliber, Hatchess.
4—Azimuth, War Glance, Lookout Sun.
5—Assault, Mighty Story, Air Raid.
6—Gorget, Signal's Blake, Ballast.
7—Fellows, Rough News, Romance Boy.
8—PEGASUS, Valdina Decoy, Radio Square.

—Louisville Times (AP).

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.60

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Time Stitch, 115	(Bradley)	3.80 3.20 2.80
Gino Gold, 120	(Jones)	6.00 3.80
Alhadreas, 120	(Duffy)	5.80

Mr. Jinx, Wake Robin, Flaming High, Character Man, Black Sun, Little Hoops, Balmy Spring, Miss Scrivering.

4—9½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Atomic Wave, 113	(Hill)	43.60 14.40 6.40
Oldenaael, 112	(Watson)	4.00 3.00
Barlegos, 118	(Miller)	3.00

Rustle Broom, Foxwick, Ben Lewis, Liberty Andy, Pituri, Gunnison, Annieopequotch, Dillsburg.

5—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nesterka, 119	(McKeever)	31.40 13.80 8.20
Which Cup, 109	(Garner)	16.20 7.20
Brae Cannon, 116	(Gross)	16.60

Defense Bond, Winged Pharish, Pretty Tiger, Mackaby, Profile, Jansgri, Pharlox, A. Cos.

6—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lucky Irish, 113	(Martin)	12.80 7.20 4.60
Miss Parthian, 112	(Guerin)	11.60 6.40
Our Victory, 107	(Basso)	4.80

Her Reply, Speed Up, Cream, Valdina Minstel, Pittobottled, Head Sun, Vampire, Nita Jean, Pilord.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bel Reich, 115	(Baird)	3.00 2.60 2.40
St. Josef, 112	(Mauer)	7.60 4.20
Mighty Story, 107	(Wernekid)	4.60

Adelphia, Bill Hardey, F. B. Eye, Reaping Gold, Chuck.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mac Yeats, 106	(Dwyer)	4.00 2.80 2.60
Joema, 112	(Kasper)	3.20 3.20
Hawkwood Arms, 119	(Rogers)	5.60

Colonel Harry, Dotomite, Mt. Airy, Richmond Belle, Starve, Linwood Wag.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Dashaway, Vera Mishell, Lolling.
2—Badge, Divine, Calvados.
3—ARILOU, Station, Lycon.
4—Flareback, Fuzzy Gin, Miss Manis.
5—I Will, Colonel O'F, Cosmic Bomb.
6—Gallorette, Seven Hearts, King Dorsett.

—Louisville Times (AP).

GARDEN STATE
1—Hornpipe, Tacaro Milkman, Fox Blade.
2—Miss Steel, Even Break, Toy Bomb.
3—Gray Dame, Caliber, Hatchess.
4—Azimuth, War Glance, Lookout Sun.
5—Assault, Mighty Story, Air Raid.
6—Gorget, Signal's Blake, Ballast.
7—Fellows, Rough News, Romance Boy.
8—PEGASUS, Valdina Decoy, Radio Square.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Garden State Racing Chart

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Sept. 13. 1946 (AP).
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:34. Winner, C. J. Fox's ch. g. (4) by Bull Lea—Mirmiles by Mirbal. Trainer, J. E. Bond. Values, $1650, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIRBRIAR	(Breen)	120	7	10	5hd	5hd	1½	1°	1°	$1.75
GICA	(Leblanc)	112	6	11	8h	8h	3½	2½	2°	16.50
LARKAROUND	(Lynch)	112	4	4	1½	1½	2°	3½	3½	5.00
LITTLE GRIP	(Permane	115	11	1	9½	7½	4°	4½	4°	3.75
QUEENSTOWN	(Manley)	112	3	12	11°	11°	7½	5°	5°	68.35
PRAMY	(Hawthorn	112	8	6	10½	9°	8hd	6½	6½	3.00
BILLY LAKEMEAD	(Johnston	120	9	7	6°	6°	6°	7hd	7hd	14.05
NOAH'S CHOICE	(Jemas)	120	4	3	2hd	3d	5hd	8hd	8hd	20.65
VELO	(Young)	120	12	2	4d	4d	9½	9hd	9hd	89.05
FIGHTING FRONT	(Howell)	120	2	5	3hd	2hd	2½	10½	10½	32.10
NELLA JONES	(Lullo)	117	5	9	7hd	10½	10½	11°	11°	40.95
AUDREY PAT	(Stout)	117	10	8	12	12	12	12	12	35.50

MIRBRIAR, $5.50, $3.70, $2.70; GICA, $13.20, $7.10; LARKAROUND, $4.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00. Winner, J. H. Elliott's blk. g. (5) by Man o' War—Third Party by Teddy. Trainer, W. Lyon. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIGHTIEST	(Pannell)	114	1	3	2½	2½	2½	1ns	1ns	$9.65
NEDLON	(Gonzalez)	116	8	1	1°	1°	1½	2ns	2ns	3.75
SIR ECHO	(Mann)	117	2	6	5½	4½	4½	3°	3°	4.80
EY-KERRY	(Lullo)	112	12	4	3°	3°	3°	4hd½	4°	7.70
FAR PLUS	(Jemas)	112	3	7	6½	5½	5½	5½	5°	21.00
KAPMOC	(Mora)	112	7	8	4d	6½	6½	6°	6°	12.70
GINOKUM	(Padgett)	114	6	1	7°	7°	7°	7°	7°	8.75
JUNIOR EASTON	(Puche)	117	10	11	12	9½	9½	8½	8½	6.40
BATTLE STAR	(Coorate)	117	4	10	9hd	10d	10½	9hd	9hd	50.20
BRIGHT FIRE	(Fox)	117	9	12	11°	12	12	10°	10°	16.75
DOC ADAMS	(Rollo)	112	7	9	8°	10½	10°	11½½	12	12.05
LOST STREAM	(Gonzales)	109	11	5	10hd	11°	11½	12	13	87.50

MIGHTIEST, $21.30, $9.60, $6.10; NEDLON, $5.20, $3.40; SIR ECHO, $4.00.

Daily Double—MIRBRIAR and MIGHTIEST Paid $59.50.

THIRD RACE—The Fairview. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-olds, foaled in New Jersey. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:35. Winner, Woodland Farm's lt. ch. c. (2) by Knave High—Lady Bart by Jean Bart. Trainer, E. Peakes. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHTHOUSE	(Jessop)	115	4	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$0.30
NED LUCK	(Howell)	120	5	3	4	2hd	2°	2½½	2°	5.80
GAMS	(Permane	111	3	2	3½	3½	3d	3°	3°	9.15
WEE MINOKIN	(C.Kirk)	113	1	4	2½	5°	4°	4½	4½	17.10
KID GAUTHOW	(Gilbert)	113	2	5	5	4°	5°	5°	5°	21.15

LIGHTHOUSE, $2.60, $2.10, $2.10; NED LUCK, $2.50, $2.10; GAMS, $2.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $4000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04. Winner, E. F. Reardon's b. g. (6) by Sun Teddy—Black Image by Black Servant. Trainer, H. A. Dabson. Values, $2300, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AFRICAN SUN	(Manley)	111	5	3	1°	1½½	1½½	1ns	1ns	$1.50
TENNESSEE MAID	(Padgett)	116	2	2	3½	3°	3°	2°	2°	5.20
FALSELY	(Buxton)	113	3	5	2°	2°	2°	3½½	3°	2.25
GRAYMAR BONNIE	(Permane	108	7	7	5°	5°	4°	4½	4½	14.00
VETERAN	(Root)	116	3	4	4°	6°	5°	5°	5°	57.40
GALLANT WITCH	(Onorato)	111	4	6	6°	7°	6°	6°	6½	4.80
TWALEE	(Jemas)	116	1	1	8	8	7°	7°	7°	83.90
ARDOSHIR	(C.Kirk)	116	6	8	7°	4°	8	8	8	32.15

AFRICAN SUN, $5.00, $3.50, $2.40; TENNESSEE MAID, $4.70, $2.70; FALSELY, $3.50.

FIFTH RACE—The Pennsgrove. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-olds; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34. Winner, R. C. Brasco's ch. c. (2) by Amphitheater—Airy Going m! Pennant. Trainer, J. Layland. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOING AIRY	(Root)	116	8	3	3½	3°	1°	1°	1°	$1.85
TASSAH BOSS	(Gonzales)	116	7	6	4d	6°	4°	4°	1½	13.25
RINGOLETTE	(Stout)	116	9	1	11½	11	2°	2°	3½	5.80
VITESSE	(Mora)	119	5	8	6½½	4½	5½½	5½	4°	20.70
TIGER MAY	(Jemas)	119	4	2	2½	3½	3½	6°	5°	3.50
SHOW PHANTOM	(Permane	113	6	5	5½	5½	7°	6½	6½	8.30
REL TIME	(Yager)	119	2	9	9	7°	6°	7°	7°	16.30
MOBILELO	(Ruiz)	119	3	7	7°	8°	8½	8	8	25.40
SOMA LAD	(Vassel)	116	7	4	8½	9	9	9	9	56.70

GOING AIRY, $5.70, $3.70, $2.80; TASSAH BOSS, $12.90, $8.50; RINGOLETTE, $3.30.

SIXTH RACE—The Tuxtile Center. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. WDon easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:04. Winner, Blue Stone Farm's ch. f. (4) by Happy Argo—Rough Sea Sick (France). Trainer, W. A. Croll, Jr. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROCKWOOD ARGO	(Scawthorn	111	6	4	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$7.00
OUR BOY	(Cushing	116	1	1	2hd	2°	2°	2°	2°	4.55
MIKE K.	(Buxton	121	5	3	3½	3°	3°	3°	3°	11.85
BEAU'S NURSE	(Pannell)	111	3	2	3°	3°	3°	4½	4°	14.55
I'LL BE BACK	(Jemas)	111	4

A 'Spectacular,' If You Please

Capitol Gets the Jump On Postwar Age With Its Aviating Marquee

By Richard L. Coe

IF YOU STILL can't find a place to live, a sink that does the dishes or paper you can write on under water (for those pens, you know), be of good cheer. The postwar world sneaked in on us the other night.

Perhaps you saw it, that dirigible with the running electric sign that told you of the nineteenth birthday of Loew's Capitol Theater. It's the brainchild of Douglas Leigh, whose signs are the most spectacular on Times Square and whose previous innovation was blowing bubbles on Broadway strollers, an offshoot of the soap opera business.

Douglas Leigh

Leigh (as in Vivien) is an odd combination of businessman and straight pixie. He'd have to be to control the fantastic outfit he does. He's slight, thirtyish and has the boyish zest to see the humor in his curious metier.

Thursday night was the "world premiere" of his flying gadget and Leigh was charmingly happy about the whole thing. He's been working on it since 1937—with time out for wartime duty as a Navy officer. The trick was to solve the weight problem.

Fred Kerwer, chief engineer for Douglas Leigh, Inc., found it in the Navy K-type dirigible, retired. The firm's East Coast fleet of three is based at Lakehurst. Each has a cruising range of 150 miles from base, works under CAA permit and can cover an area of 40,000 square miles, wherein dwell 22 million potential blimpreaders.

Ex-Navy Crew

A crew of four former Navy men handle each ship, with J. M. Punderson and Ivan L. Reaves as pilots. Naturally, their running sign is the biggest in the world. It's 27 feet high, 170 feet long and consists of 10,000 bulbs. What seem to be single lights are actually groups of 10, arranged in clusters 18 inches in diameter scientifically figured to pinpoint at 1000 feet. Two daylight signs take care of the slack between night time and an eight-hour schedule.

Before the postwar world is much older there will be at least 10 airships scattering light flashes across the country. The Midwest and the Coast will have their own bases. M-G-M copped the opening night honors here. Ford is lined up for another Lakehurst ship and a third sky-minded company is in the works. Leigh says his running signs are easily read at a distance of over 2½ miles while flying at 1000 feet.

Where all this will end, to be sure, Leigh isn't predicting. Combinations of past triumphs are conceivable. He views this as only a sideline, if a startling one, to his regular sign business scattered across 43 of the Nation's cities. Matter of fact, he doesn't call them signs at all. They're "spectaculars."

Esthetically, he's against plastering signs over the countryside. "People just like toys," he says, "and I try to give 'em to them. No, I don't approve of annoying people. That's bad business. I try to make my spectaculars fun to look at."

And, dear reader, get that word "spectaculars." Don't call those spectaculars signs. The adwriter of the postwar world calls 'em spectaculars. Try that on your basic English.

Lisner Auditorium's Manager Vincent J. De Angelis yesterday announced several attractions for the George Washington University hall. First of these will be the Ballet for America, in two performances October 9 and 10. The Children's Theater of New York will be offering their six Saturday morning and afternoon productions there, opening with "The Secret Garden" on October 19. Other presentations will include the United Nations Forums, the Columbia Light Opera Company and two student concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra. Further details will be announced later by Mr. De Angelis at the university.

Casting time is here in earnest. Unique is the "Stage for Action" group's call for a second company of Arthur Miller's "You're Next," concerning "the position of the liberal in America today." One company already is playing this half-hour drama, but the organization has calls for more performances than it can handle. Hence a call for tryouts (particularly men) on Monday night at 8 at their headquarters, 2117 Pennsylvania ave.

The Pentagon Players is a new group growing up you know where. This club, under the direction of Lieut. Col. Fielder P. Greer, is holding tryouts for all who are interested Monday evening at 7 in Room 2E240, the Pentagon Building. Colonel Greer is a West Pointer whose hobby is theater and he should prove an interesting disciplinarian as a director. The first play will be "Three Men on a Horse."

And, in case you've forgotten, Monday night at 8 also is the time set for casting by the St. Paul Players, Howard Wentworth, director. The Y. W. C. A., 17th and K sts. is the place.

BRIEFLY: Today's only new bill is a revival, at the Hippodrome, of James Mason in "Terror House" . . . Scenery trouble on the slanting stage of Baltimore's Ford's Theater put off the reopening of "Barnaby and Mr. O'Malley" until tonight. Thus, only one more time in Baltimore for the Chodorov comedy based on The Post comic strip. Boston next stop . . . Art Brown, one-time Capitol Theater organist, back to town and WOL after a year with WHN.

DO YOU KNOW that—

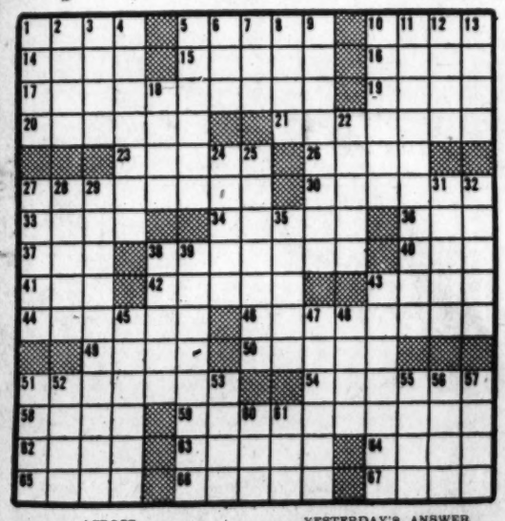
The Children's Hospital Research Foundation has been organized and will continuously be of great value to the community?

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions to Sept. 12	*1,031,085.23*
Received yesterday	*457.83*
To be raised	*$268,438.94*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



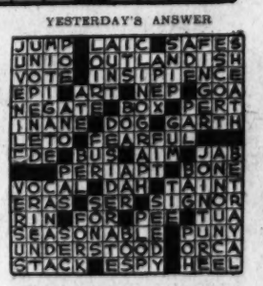
ACROSS

1 Retarder
8 Portion
10 Gang
14 Vex
15 Common insect
16 Present
17 An addition
19 A continent
20 Disorders
21 Holating device
23 Pounds down
26 Rots by exposure
27 Inversion
30 Nidificated
33 Finished
34 Pertaining to a vow
36 Wrath
37 Forbid
38 Worsted embroidery yarns
40 The front
41 Queer
42 Undressed skins
43 Worst
44 Abounded
46 Conditions
49 Touched with the point of the foot
50 Gentle heat
51 Unassumed
54 Washes lightly
58 Eire
59 Native of an Italian city
62 Clothe
63 Critical standard
64 Painful
65 Corrodes
66 Revises
67 Robust

DOWN

1 Apothecaries' weight
2 Drove
3 Furthers
4 Sparkle
5 Paroxysms
6 Abeam
7 Malt beverage
8 Cleave
9 Outer
10 Maps
11 Nonconductors
12 Payment for homicide: Ir.
13 Feeble
18 Lachrymose drop
22 Lively dances
24 Smoothed
25 With least speed
27 Mechanical man
28 Shun
29 Feudist
31 Efface
32 Impressions
35 Witness
38 Joy
39 Deliverance
43 Polish
45 Climbs
47 Protective garments
48 Labor
51 Granular snow
52 Neighborhood
53 Head
55 Portico
56 Nobleman
57 Dagger
60 Blackbird
61 A pool

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



JANE ARDEN

9-14
NO!
LOOK, SON—IS THERE SOMEBODY YOU WANT ME TO NOTIFY? ANY FRIENDS OR—
JUST BRING ME A PENCIL AND PAPER—I'VE GOT A LETTER T WRITE!
WHAT'S WRONG, JANE? AREN'T YOU GOING HOME?
NOT YET!
WHY DOESN'T ACE CALL ME?
WHERE IS HE?
IT ISN'T LIKE HIM NOT TO LET ME HEAR—

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Sept. 13.—A few days before Jimmy Dunn was named Ambassador to Italy, he and his wife had a dinner date at the Barclay in London. His host forgot to tell him that at the Barclay dress is imperative. Valery, the headwaiter, relented when he learned that the Dunns' dress-wardrobe had been sent to Paris the night before, in preparation for Mr. Dunn's work as a member of the American delegation at the Peace Conference. Valery seated them on the inside of the table, so that their lack of dress clothes would not be noticed . . . Then Hector McNeil, Parliamentary Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, who was a member of the dinner party, invited Mrs. Dunn to dance. And in tired, hungry, bomb-scarred London, in the eighth year of the reign of George VI and the second year of the Atomic Age and the first year of the Labor government's victory, the wife of the Assistant Secretary of State of the United States of America and Ambassador-to-be wasn't permitted to dance with Britain's Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs because she wasn't wearing a dinner gown.

James C. Dunn

As an aftermath to Secretary Byrnes' speech in Stuttgart, which practically repudiated the Morgenthau plan for Germany, France will make its sentiments clear by awarding to Henry Morgenthau, jr., the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor . . . Lester B. Stone, the public relations counselor who was Florello LaGuardia's secretary at city hall and who ran Bill O'Dwyer's campaign for the mayoralty, will manage the senatorial campaign of Herbert Lehman . . . On the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday after shares continued their dive, one member was heard announcing: "Another 10 points and you'll be able to buy an automobile."

Sidney Skolsky will be the guest of honor at a party given in celebration of "The Jolson Story," the movie he produced. The party will be held at Schwab's Drug Store near his home . . . Skolsky brought national fame to Schwab's by making it his office and giving it publicity. He selected the drug store as his Hollywood hang-out because he is a hypochondriac . . . Once, at Schwab's counter, he met two other hypochondriacs Irving Berlin and a music publisher. They compared ailments, and decided to see a doctor immediately. "Let's make a deal about the doctor's fee," Skolsky proposed. "Lowest blood-pressure pays all."

W. Somerset Maugham, who retired to his home in the south of France, has been invited by Darryl Zanbuck to return to New York and attend the premier of the Maugham picture, "The Razor's Edge." The premier will be held in November. . . . Pauline Betz, the women's national champion, will work for a real estate firm in Los Angeles. . . . One the eve of the opening of Eugene O'Neill's "The Ice Man Cometh," the drama critics will receive copies of the published version of the play. But the published version will differ from the play on stage. It will be longer, because during rehearsals O'Neill cut many portions of the script.

Cy Sulzberger, European editor of the New York Times, was in the Stork Club with John Gunther this week. Gunther asked him bluntly: "Suppose you had to pick a date on which you think the next war will begin, what date would you pick?" . . . "I know that the picture now is not a pleasant one," said Sulzberger, "but if I had to pick such a date I'd say not for 15 years, at least."

Joe E. Lewis, the night-club comic, was in Toots Shor's and recited his family history to his bride, Martha Stewart. "Then there's my cousin Sam," said Lewis. "He's my cousin twice removed—once by the FBI." . . . Senator Brien McMahon will not give convention support to Chester Bowles, who announced his candidacy for the Governorship of Connecticut this week. The candidate favored by McMahon is Tom Dodd, who still is in Nuernberg prosecuting the Nazi war criminals . . . Fiorello La Guardia's brief description of Joe Stalin, after their Moscow meeting, was: "He's as short as I am, only he doesn't talk as much."

Paul Lukas and Pauline Betz were at the Copacabana one night. The film star told the tennis champion about the tennis tournaments in which he once had played in the south of France. King Gustav of Sweden was entered in these tournaments and played in the doubles matches. The winners' prizes consisted of 1000-franc gift orders on Paris shops . . . King Gustav didn't win any of the 1000-franc gift orders, but he did offer the winners 900 francs for each gift order.

Lily Pons, now the world's most decorated singer, will receive her first college degree this month. She will be awarded an honorary doctor of music degree from Adelphi College on September 18 . . . A Roper poll was taken in Connecticut, testing Chester Bowles' popularity there, before he announced his candidacy. The poll showed him to be the Democratic favorite . . . Because of the strike of hotel musicians, makeshift musical arrangements now are being resorted to at hotel weddings. Victrolas are being brought in to play the Mendelssohn wedding march. At one wedding last Sunday the guests sang the recessional.

Show Time

STAGE

National — "The Magnificent Heel," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m., to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Olney—"Private Lives," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Courage of Lassie," at 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 3:05, 6, 8:55 and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows at 11 a. m., 2:05, 5, 7:55 and 10:50 p. m.

Earle—"Of Human Bondage," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40 and 11:55 p. m.

Palace—"Monsieur Beaucaire," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40 and 11:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Kid From Brooklyn," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m., and 12:10 a. m.

Columbia—"Caesar and Cleopatra," at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Big Sleep," at 10:40 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 and 11:40 p. m.

Little—"It Happened at the Inn," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"No time for Love," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m., and 12 midnight. "Gangs, Inc.," at 2:30, 5:05, 7:50 and 10:30 p. m., and 1:20 a. m.

Ambassador—"Of Human Bondage," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Terror House," at 2:20, 3:50, 5:25, 6:55, 8:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short Subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Sons of the Desert," at 7:15 and 10:25 p. m. "Flame of the Barbary Coast," at 8:45 and 11:55 p. m.

Of All Things!

By Martha Ellyn

THE ANCIENTS WAFFLED TOO—If you're of the opinion that the waffle is of modern invention, you need to brush up on its history. Mary Catherine (Mike) Lynne, a former Spar, has done a neat bit of research on the subject of the hot cake and waffle. Mike isn't exactly a kitchen whiz. She's been on the move, with the same roof over her head on the average of two weeks for many months, and her waffle iron and electric percolator have come to mean much to her. If she has no more than a hall bedroom, she can haul them out and prepare a meal. Mike has dug up the information (source not divulged) that it is Andromache who should wear the orchid for inventing the waffle. Mike reports that she was a lady of the past who had quite a way with the pots and pans. Anyway, the waffle caught on an moved on. When our Pilgrim mothers found themselves on rock-bound shores, without a grid to their name, they improvised. They polished off the shovel, heated it in fireplace, slapped on creamy batter and flipped many a tender cake. But Mike's no shovel addict. She's a modern waffleteer. To the prepared waffle or pancake mix she adds a bit of melted butter, a dash of salt, and the required water, then pours batter into her electric waffle iron. "And be sure to heat the sirup and pass melted butter," she admonishes as she packs or unpacks her worldly goods.

BY ANOTHER NAME—To some, a fall bonnet may be giddy, zaney, sweet or neat. But to the designer each chapeau has a name all its own. Walter Florell's name for hats with trimmings that swing high or low, left or right, is BELFRIES. It's COZYCAPS that Sally Victor calls her creations that extend out toward the back and are draped or tied under the chin. RHITOS Hattie Carnegie has christened hats that have a decided swing to the right. Florence Reichman's small hat with spiraled back treatment which suggests the cross-section of a snail shell is called just that—L'ESCARGOT.

LET 'EM EAT FISH—This is a meat-smitten country, but who cares if steak takes a holiday, when you can serve fillet of sole in a fashion that's bound to please? Cut three fillets in half, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dust them ever so lightly with flour. Melt three or four—no more—tablespoons butter or margarine in a skillet and saute fillets until golden, turning but once. Three or four minutes will do them to a turn. Place filets on heated platter. In another "spider" put a generous dab of margarine or butter and add blanched and slivered almonds and fry until nut brown. You'll have to toss them to keep them from burning. Add almonds to fillet garnish with lemon slices or wedges—as you please—and sliced cucumbers if they're handy. And if you want to go completely elegant, add white grapes for garnish—to be eaten, of course.

A CLEANER OUTLOOK—Sweep no more my ladies. Rather "vac" your way through to cleanliness. In July, out of factories went 192,655 new vacuum cleaners. That was 31,000 more than in June and 37,000 more than in July, 1941, the last year that "vacs" were made before the plants turned to war work.

THE LONG ARM—Don't get snooty if the maitre de insists on carrying your drink as you move on in a cocktail lounge or dining room. He's not trying to be too, too polite—just doing his duty as a servant of the law. Albert Muller, owner of Connecticut ave.'s Smorgasbord, says that when a man decides to move on to another table—perhaps where there's a bundle of charm—he of course wants to take his drink along. But transporting a drink from cocktail nook to dinner table, or other spot, is frowned on by the District Fathers. So with diplomacy it must be explained to guests that the District of Columbia law doesn't permit beverage-carrying.

I saw one such "scene" enacted in the beautiful sky setting of the Washington Hotel veranda. A guest slipped a glass of Scotch and soda into his pocket on the porch, and with hand over pocket in lady-like fashion, made his way to the luncheon table inside, without having the "long arm" stop him.

Susie Q.

"But, jeepers, Susie . . . I've got on my father's tux!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My husband spilled blue ink on a tan Palm Beach suit. I don't want to send it to the cleaners for fear that the cleaning fluid will set the stain. Is there any way I can get the ink out? L. N. B.

I would recommend that you take the suit immediately to a reliable dry cleaner, making sure to point out and identify the stains. Prompt removal is important where ink spots are concerned.

But if you want to try a home method you might do this: Make a thick paste of water and Fuller's earth, French chalk, corn meal, starch or dry cleaning powder. Spread the paste on the stain and let it dry thoroughly. Brush it off and repeat treatment if traces of stain still remain.

An aqua rayon crepe dress has faded in spots to a pinkish shade. Can the original color be restored in any way or will the dress have to be dyed? Will dyeing be likely to cause shrinkage? A dark green dress of linen-looking rayon has faded a bit from washing. Would you recommend using a home dye on it or would a commercial dye be safer, or would either be likely to shrink the dress? How can a rusty-looking spot be removed from jersey evening dress? A. B. C.

Well let's take these questions in order:

1. Unfortunately aquamarine dye contains a good bit of red and has a tendency to fade to pinkish tones. The dress will have to be dyed and should not shrink if a reliable firm does the job.

2. There is an all-purpose dye on the market which should work successfully on the green dress without shrinkage.

3. Stretch the stained evening dress over a bowl of hot water. Moisten stains with clear water and apply lemon juice with a medicine dropper. Rinse with clear water and repeat treatment if traces still remain. Or sprinkle stains with salt, moisten with lemon juice and expose to direct sunlight.

Do you have any remedy for removing stencil correction fluid from a light tan wool dress? Can you suggest a remedy for removing a Coca Cola stain from a wool skirt? It has been sent to the cleaners several times but has failed to come out. M. C.

Your safest remedy for both dresses is a reliable dry cleaner, but you can try these home remedies:

1. Rub glycerine into the correction fluid stains to soften, then sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

2. I'm afraid the soft drink stains are in your skirt to stay, since it has been repeatedly cleaned and pressed. Once a hot iron has gone over a stain it's almost impossible to remove. But you can try this: Sponge stain with cold water and work in glycerine, rubbing lightly between hands. Let stand several hours and then apply a few drops of vinegar. Allow to remain a minute or two and rinse with clear water.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

And So They Were Married

Noel—Briel

At a candlelight service last night in Eastern Presbyterian Church, **Miss Mary Jean Briel,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick Briel, became the bride of **Lester Method Noel.** He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Noel, Portsmouth, N. H.

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and finger-tip tulle veil with halo of forget-me-nots. Her bouquet was of white orchids. Miss Martha Carolyn Turner, the maid of honor, was costumed in aqua brocaded taffeta, matching hat and carried American Beauty roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Fay Carlson, Miss Evelyn Longerbeam, Miss Dorothy Doss and Mrs. Walter Lucinski. Their ensembles were in pastel shades of brocade taffeta and net. Robert Anderson served as best man. Ushers were Donald Briel and Michael Bresnahan.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall and the couple left later for a New England wedding trip. The bride attended Washington schools and Mr. Noel is a graduate of University of Alabama. They will make their home in Washington.

Thiessen—Burger

Miss Jacquelyn Burger and **Chief Petty Officer Sanford A. Thiessen,** USN, were married yesterday in Navy Receiving Chapel. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Burger, New York; the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thiessen, Poynette, Wis.

Chaplain Alan Budd officiated. The bride was attired in gray wool, matching feathered hat and corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Juliet Thiessen was matron of honor; Hugh White, best man. After a wedding trip the newlyweds will reside in Washington.

Evans—Meggers

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Meggers, 2904 Brandywine st. nw., was the scene of a wedding yesterday afternoon when their daughter, **Miss Betty Jane Meggers,** was married to **Clifford Evans, jr.,** son of Mrs. Pearl S. Evans, Los Angeles. The Rev. A. Powell Davies officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white taffeta and net with finger-tip veil and coronet of seed pearls. She carried white roses. Miss Zaida Martinez, maid of honor, wore sea green nylon with yellow roses. William F. Meggers, jr., acted as best man. John Charles Meggers was usher.

The bride was graduated from the Universities of Pennsylvania and Michigan. Mr. Evans, recently returned from a research expedition to Peru, is a graduate of University of Southern California. He and his bride will live in New York, where they are working for their doctorates in anthropology at Columbia University.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

QUICK, DON, HOW DID THE MATCH COME OUT? DID YOU GET A PAR ON THE SIXTEENTH? TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT, HOLE BY HOLE. NEVER MIND ABOUT DINNER—THAT CAN WAIT
BACK FROM THE CLUB AND 45 MINUTES LATE FOR DINNE

The Gentler Sex

MEN'S STRONGHOLDS

By Malvina Lindsay

MEN'S FORCES have retreated on one sector, held on another in the present postwar feminine assault on their lines. Latest communique from men's GHQ states that although women have crashed the Episcopal house of deputies, they have made no dents in the defense of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, or on the inner fastnesses of the stag party or the political caucus.

But military analysts do not underestimate the victory femininity has won in the seating of Mrs. Randolph H. Dyer of St. Louis as the first woman lay delegate at the Episcopal General Convention in Philadelphia. It is not only a feminine advance into the high councils of the church, but even into the dictionary. Hereafter, the word "laity" will include women as well as men!

THE victory was won so easily it was virtually a strategic withdrawal by the defense forces. As military tacticians point out, a church group is necessarily handicapped in opposing a feminine advance, for it cannot use the standard weapon of argument—namely, that women's presence in its meetings would force its members into more straitlaced behavior.

Some clerical observers, however, feared the women's forces had made a mistake in strategy by extending their lines. All church work, they point out, is being more and more pushed off on women. If women were wily, say these observers, they would give men all the church offices and honors, even create a multiplicity of new ones for them, as a means of getting them to do more of the K. P. duty.

To this women strategists reply that women would have to do all the K. P. work anyway, such as holding bazaars, baking cakes and selling tickets to pay off church debts, and that they might as well enjoy more of the rank, honor and authority.

At any rate, men's GHQ is radiating confidence over the collapse of the feminine thrust in the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It had been feared that the younger members of this group, who had been fraternizing with Waves, Wacs, Spars, etc., would help the women veterans to gain a foothold in the VFW, which is the last-ditch "men only" club among veterans' organizations.

WHAT the men's strategy board fears most is that women's ultimate objective are the stag party and political caucus. These, men's GHQ will defend to the last living man. It is now exulting over a recent political victory on that front. The defeat of Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, Tex., in her primary runoff for the seat of Representative Hatton Sumners, who is retiring, has assured the Texas congressional delegation that its Wednesday luncheon's in the Speaker's dining room at the Capitol will continue to be for men only.

Some military analysts believe that a bigger factor in Judge Hughes' defeat than her liberal views was the fear of the Texas delegation that it might have to break tradition by admitting a woman to its luncheons. More than Judge Hughes' seat was at issue in this. A traditional weapon against women's encroachment in politics was meeting its testing—the argument that women should not be elected to legislative bodies or political conventions because they would be fifth wheels (also blue noses) at stag parties or in smoke-filled caucus rooms.

BUT women's GHQ announces its forces will not be diverted from their political goals by such "red herrings." "We do not recognize," it states, "that Congress is a social club devoted to holding stag parties, or that political conferences require the atmosphere of smoke, whisky and off-color jokes to generate measures for good government."

A spokesman for men's GHQ said the men would never surrender on the stag party and caucus issue. "The gist of it all is," he said, "that men are uncomfortable socially in the presence of women. But," he added, "mind, I didn't say 'woman'."

TERRY

...AND TELL CAPTAIN LEE WE'RE NOT IN BAD SHAPE YET, BUT THE RIVER IS RISING STEADILY—SO THE FLOAT PLANES WILL BE WELCOME WHEN THEY ARRIVE ... OVER.
LOOK, CHOPS, HERE'S NOSHOT'S MESSAGE, RELAYED BY THE CHINESE ...THE AMERICAN AIR-SEA RESCUE SERVICE IS WILLING TO SEND A C-47 MODIFIED FOR FLOATS TO PICK UP THE ---HEY, JOE, WHY THE SOUR PHIZ?
I JUST HAD A CALL FROM THE UNITED STATES CONSUL, TERRY...
THE LOCAL ARMY IN CONTROL OF THE AREA BETWEEN HERE AND WHERE OUR PEOPLE ARE MAROONED HAS REFUSED TO ALLOW MILITARY AIRCRAFT TO FLY OVER THEIR TERRITORY!

JOE PALOOKA.

MARY WORTH

CHERI WILL BE READY SOON, MR. ASHLEY!
GOOD! FACT IS, MRS. WORTH, I'M HAPPY TO HAVE A MOMENT ALONE WITH YOU! MRS. WORTH ...WHAT DOES THAT McCOY FELLOW HAVE THAT I DON'T?
SINCE YOU ASK, I BELIEVE WHAT APPEALS TO CHERI IS HIS CAREFREE SLANT ON LIFE.
BUT ... I HAVE HEAVY RESPONSIBILITIES!
AND YOU NEVER FORGET THEM! IN ROMANCE, MR. ASHLEY, SHOP TALK IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SMALL TALK!
THAT'S ENOUGH! I GET THE POINT... AND I FLATTER MYSELF ON BEING ...ER... ADAPTABLE!
BY GEORGE! IF SHE WANTS ME GAY AND FRIVOLOUS, I'LL BE LIKE THAT!... HEY! KITTEN! SNAP IT UP! WE'RE PAINTING THE TOWN VERMILION TONIGHT, OLD GIRL!

MYRTLE

EL PROFESOR ESTÁ DELANTE DE LA CLASE
DON'T PULL YOUR SPANISH ON ME, 'CAUSE I DON'T GET ONE WORD OF IT!
SPANISH, LATIN, FRENCH — THEY WERE ALL GREEK TO ME, BUT WHEN IT CAME TO ALGEBRA — BOY, THAT'S WHERE I SHONE!
...LET'S HEAR YOU SAY SOMETHING IN ALGEBRA!

MICKEY FINN

STILL UP, TOM?
I'M TURNIN' IN RIGHT NOW, PHIL!
OKAY, TOM —SEE YOU IN THE MORNING!
YOU WERE DOWNSTAIRS QUITE A LONG TIME, UNCLE PHIL!
I MET A VERY INTERESTING GENTLEMAN, MICHAEL—A BIG OIL TYPHOON—HE'S DOWN HERE TO BUY A COUPLE OF WELLS!
I THINK YOU MEAN "TYCOON," UNCLE PHIL! I HOPE YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT WHY WE'RE HERE —OR DID YOU!
YOU MAKE ME SMILE, MICHAEL, THE WAY YOU WORRY! I TOLD'JA HE WAS A BIG OIL MAN—HE WASN'T INTERESTED IN US!
THEN IT IS LOUIE!
YEAH! AND HE SPILLED A FEW OTHER THINGS WE WANTED TO KNOW —FOLLOW ME UP TO MY ROOM!

DIXIE DUGAN

SO YOU ADMIT THIS CAN CAME FROM MR. LAFTON'S GARAGE—
YES, SIR— BUT—
AND YOU ADMIT YOU ARE HIS CHAUFFEUR—
YES, SIR.
TELL ME HONESTLY— DID YOU LIKE YOUR BOSS?
??—UH—NO, SIR—I DID NOT
AH—HA! SO THAT'S WHY YOU DID IT!!
DID WHAT??

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IT....MEANT SO MUCH TO ME TO MAKE A GOOD FIRST IMPRESSION ON YOU, MR. BRAWNSKI!
DON'T WORRY, BLUE EYES! YOU PUT A DENT IN MY HEART LIKE A SHELL-HOLE!...HOW ABOUT WALKING YOU HOME?
THAT'LL BE SUPER-SNORTIN', HANDSOME! I'M OFF IN AN HOUR. GOTTA SLAVE NOW FOR OLD SIMON LEGREE!
CUPCAKE MADE A BEE LINE FOR THE PHONE BOOTH, CHIEF.... ..AND I HAVE A SUDDEN YEN TO STUDY THAT PICTURE BEHIND IT!
HELLO! SNAPPER?...YOU TOLD ME TO CALL YOU IF I MADE ANY PROGRESS... ...OKAY, HOLD ONTO THAT HOMBURG! ...I'VE GOT A DATE WITH THE WONDER BOY TONIGHT!

WINNIE WINKLE

THE LUCRES ARE GIVING A REUNION DINNER TO THE SNOBS POINT CROWD AND WE'RE INVITED!!
HEAVENS! AND I THOUGHT I'D NEVER WEAR MY EVENIN' DRESS AGAIN!
I AIN'T GETTIN' DOLLED UP TO GO TO NO DUDE DINNER!
IT ISN'T EVERYONE WHO GETS INVITED TO A SOCIETY DINNER, FATHER!
WELL, YOU CAN STAY HOME AND MIND TH' BABIES, BUT I'M DRIN' OUT WITH TH' UPPER SET../
YOU'D BETTER TAKE YOUR LOWER SET TOO, MAW—TH' STEAK MAY BE TOUGH!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

TRYING TO CIRCLE THE BASES WITH THE WINNING RUN, AFTER BEING BOUND HAND AND FOOT FOR THE PAST SEVENTEEN HOURS, OZARK'S LEGS FAIL HIM!
(GROAN) PUFF PUFF
DON'T FALL, OZARK ...OOOOH... I CAN'T LOOK!
QUIT STALLIN', UMP... DID OZARK IKE SCORE?

PENNY

I'M SORRY, DOODIE, BUT I DEFINITELY CAN'T GO WITH THE CROWD TO CHARLIE'S CASBAH TONIGHT.
IF YOU MUST KNOW I'M GOING IN FOR A LOT OF STUDYING THIS WEEK.....
YES, I KNOW PERFECTLY WELL YOU'VE HEARD ME SAY IT BEFORE.....
BUT THIS TIME THE PRINCIPAL SAID IT!

DOTTY

"HYPNOTISM MADE EASY"-- HM-M-- THINK I'VE GOT IT NOW--- I'LL TRY IT OUT ON PEPPER--
YOU ARE SLEEPY, PEPPER-- YOU ARE VERY SLEEPY---
--NOW YOU'RE GETTING TIRED--- YOU CAN'T HOLD YOUR EYES OPEN---
ZZ-Z-Z-

MARK TRAIL

WHAT'S WRONG, DARLING,...IS THIS FELLOW ANNOYING YOU?
CERTAINLY NOT!
I'LL BE A MONKEY'S UNCLE ... OLD "HIGH-POCKETS" TRAIL!
"DUB" GLENN! YOU OLD WILD-CAT!
HEY, MARK, YOU REMEMBER THE TIME WE SWIPED THE JAM FROM THE CAMP COOK?
WHEN YOU TWO QUIET DOWN I'D LOVE TO KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!
UP STREAM A SMALL BOAT, MANNED BY A MURDEROUS LOOKING CREW, PUTS OUT FROM THE SHORE!
ED DODD

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, September 14, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-8-8:35. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Sundial with Bill Jenkins, 7:50-9.
9 :00	Wake Up and Smile	Percolator Party	Song Shop	News; Wake Up	Music Salon	News; Mahoney
:15	Harold Isbell	" "	Anniversary Waltz	with WINX	Tales and Tunes	Youth Takes a Stand
:30	Boyce Smith	Adventures of	Rainbow House	Top Tune Time	Teentime Revue	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	Rex Maupin	Archie Andrews	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	46th Amateur Golf	Teentimers Show	Sherman, News	News; Music Hall	Teentime Requests	News; Let's Pretend
:15	Buddy Weed's Trio	" "	Keyboard Contrasts	Music Hall	" "	Let's Pretend
:30	Bud Ward	Home Is What	Quaker City Serenade	" "	School News; Quiz Bee	Billie Burke Show
:45	" "	You Make It	" "	" "	D. C. Quiz Bee	" "
11 :00	" "	Tropicale	Saturday Symphony	News; Symphony	High School Sports	Theater of Today
:15	" "	Consumer Time	" "	Haydn's	Rosebud Jr. Chorus	" "
:30	Johnny Thompson	Smilin' Ed McConnell	" "	Symphony No. 98	Jazz Jamboree	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	Paul Porter	" "	" "	(Toscanini)	" "	" "
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	Checkerboard	WINX News	Jean Stafford	Grand Central Station
:15	Accent on Music	Look to This Day	Jamboree; News	Midday Star Time	Winnie the Wave	" "
:30	The American	Novelette	Checkerboard Jamboree	Lunch with Goodman	News; Jesters	County Fair
:45	Farmer	Elmer Peterson	" "	The Latin Touch	P.D. News; Hits	" "
1 :00	Children's Frolic	National Farm	This Week in Music	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Meet the Missus
:15	" "	And Home Hour	(Beaschler)	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News; Evans	The Baxters	Palmer House Orch.	" "	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:45	Ear Teasers	Nature Sketches	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
2 :00	Piano Playhouse	Saturday Showcase	George Sterney's	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	C. P. MacGregor
:15	" "	" "	Orchestra	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	To Live in Peace	Let's Get Acquainted	Easy Does It	" " "	All Sports Parade	Carribean Air Travel
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Cross Section; NAM
3 :00	Brown Dots	Whitey Berquist's	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Labor News Review
:15	Edgemere Handicap	Orchestra	" "	News; Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	D. C. Dateline
:30	Amateur Golf	Linger Awhile	Ken Casey's	Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Country Journal
:45	Tourney	Nelson Olmstead	Orchestra	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	Saturday Concert	Narragansett Special	Sports Parade	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:15	" "	The Smoothies	" "	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	Edward Tomlinson	George Towne's Orch.	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Mr. and Mrs.
:45	" "	Songs by Snooky	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Melody
5 :00	Jimmy Blair	News; Leif Eld	Paul Schubert	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Saturday Symphony
:15	Elmer Davis	Musicade	Lorenzo Fuller	Music Hall	Tin Pan Alley	" "
:30	Harry Wismer	" ; Bergman	Benny Strong's	" "	Sports; Hall of Hits	" "
:45	Sweet Swing	Federal Diary	Orchestra	" "	Hall of Hits	Charles Collingwood
6 :00	Evans; First Call	Our Foreign Policy	Hawaii Calls	WINX News	Music for You	Top News, D. C. Diary
:15	First Call; Sports	" "	" "	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Labor, USA	Curtain Time	Albert Warner	Dinner Concert	Sports	Tony Martin Show
:45	It's Your Business	" "	Sports, Brundige	" "	Jobs for Veterans	" "
7 :00	Dark Venture	Life of Riley	Twenty Questions	News; Gregory Stone	Bible Quiz	Hollywood Star Time
:15	" "	" "	" "	Here's to Veterans	" "	" "
:30	Famous Jury Trials	Truth or Consequences	Juvenile Jury	Show Time	Tips on Tables	Mayor of the Town
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Organ Recital	; News
8 :00	Gangbusters	National Barn Dance	Gold and Silver	News; Waltzes	Death on Wheels	Your Hit Parade
:15	" "	" "	Minstrels	Union-UPWA	" "	" "
:30	Detect and Collect	Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls	Verdi's	News; 1450 Club	Sat. Nite Serenade
:45	" "	" "	" "	"Trovatore"	1450 Club	" "
9 :00	American Melodies	Judy Canova	Chicago Theater	News; Symphony	" "	" "
:15	" "	" "	of the Air	Tschaikowsky's	" "	Oklahoma Roundup
:30	Hayloft Hoedown	Grand Ole Opry	" "	Symphony No. 4.	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	Pre-Fight Broadcast	" "	" "	(Stokowski)	1450 Club	Give and Take
10 :00	Music of Manhattan	News; Tyner Time	Korn's-A-Krackin'	News; Let's Dance with	Super Session	" "
:15	George Hicks	Tyner; Serenade	" "	Tony Pastor	" "	" "
:30	V-Living; Band	Night Caps	" "	Music for Dreaming	News; Keep Well	Winner Take All
:45	Dance Band	" "	" " ; The Record	" " "	Around Town	Talk
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music for All	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	Dance Party	News, Calmar, Sevareid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Art of Living	Courtney's Orch.	Music For the Years	" "	Eddie Gallaher
:30	Lee Dayton	Bob Strong's Orch.	Sherman Hayes' Orch.	" " " "	" "	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	Lee Sims; News	" " ; News	" " " "	" "	Chuck Foster's Orch.

W3XO—F.M. 43.2 and 92.9 Megacycles

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p. m.—" "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" " "
9:30 p. m.—" " "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

"Symphony for Juniors"

With the opening of school, "Symphony for Juniors" returns to its regular Saturday spot at 11:05 a.m. Don't miss this program of symphonic music programmed with the younger set's favorites in mind.

TODAY—11:05 to 12:00 Noon

WINX—1340 on your dial

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,710,000 shares; previous day, 1,990,000; week ago, 1,674,120; year ago, 1,024,260; two years ago, 642,280; January 1 to date revised, 259,504,825; year ago, 253,306,718; two years ago, 189,047,065.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 13.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Inds.	171.56	173.99	170.87	173.39	+1.69
20 Rails	50.43	51.31	50.24	51.03	+0.67
15 Utils	35.12	35.72	34.98	35.66	+0.61
65 Stks.	62.69	63.66	62.45	63.42	+0.74

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 122,900; railroads, 73,350; utilities, 100,200; 65 stocks, 296,450.

Pepco Sales Show Decline For 3d Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

For the third consecutive month Washington consumption of electric energy showed a drop in August, apparently an economy trend that established itself in June during the coal strike. Previously, power use here was at an all-time high.

A spokesman for the Potomac Electric Power Co. said yesterday that the June brownout had forced customers to eliminate all nonessential lighting. With economizing no longer necessary, some of these customers are continuing to eliminate nonessential electric use.

Pepco reported that August use of electric power totaled 130,580,480 kilowatt hours, a drop of 2,111,902 as compared with the same month last year. June and July figures also showed decreases, interrupting a monthly uptrend of about seven years' duration.

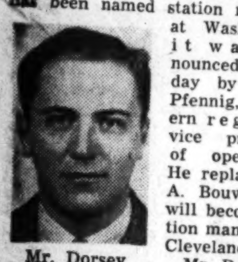
However, total kilowatt hour sales here for the first eight months were nearly 12 million more than for the same period last year. Monthly comparisons follow:

	1946	1945
January	127,251,959	124,330,628
February	124,021,312	116,543,319
March	117,308,871	110,887,111
April	114,435,345	104,558,564
May	107,209,573	104,298,575
June	103,199,394	113,067,767
July	126,121,108	131,868,615
August	130,580,480	132,692,382
Total	950,128,047	938,248,961

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

UAL Promotes Dorsey

R. F. Dorsey, with United Air Lines for more than nine years, has been named station manager at Washington, it was announced yesterday by R. E. Pfennig, eastern regional vice president of operations. He replaces W. A. Bouve, who will become station manager at Cleveland.



Mr. Dorsey

Mr. Dorsey joined United as a passenger agent at Chicago in 1937. Following service at Cheyenne and Cleveland, he was appointed assistant station manager at Newark, a post he held until his present appointment.

Week's Sales Up 30 Per Cent Here

Washington department store sales continued their upward trend in the week ended September 7, rising 16 per cent over the previous week and 30 per cent above the same 1945 week.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond added that Washington store sales in the four weeks ended September 7, were 28 per cent more than in the like period last year.

Regionally, store sales in the Fifth Reserve District shawed a 38 per cent increase for the week and a gain of 35 per cent for the four-week period.

Named Sales Manager

Wilson B. Wadlow, Washington representative of the Goodall Co., has been named sales manager. The announcement was made here yesterday by Stanley E. Selenick, Goodall executive vice president. A graduate of Colgate University, Mr. Wadlow has been associated with th eCincinnat iclothing maker for the past nine years in a sales capacity.

Earnings Statements

Union Tank Car Co. announced for six months ended June 30, net income of $1,558,691, equal to $1.45 a shart, compared with $1,018,685, or 95 cents a share, for the like 1945 period.

Public Aviation Corp. reported for the first half of 1946 net income of $496,140, equal to 50 cents a share, compared with $1,114,000, or $1.13 a share, in the same 1945 period.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—A buying movement developed in grain future today. Wheat paced the upturn and closed on gains extending to 2⅝ cents as trading volume expanded from the listless level of recent sessions.

Accompanying the upturn in futures was a stronger market for cash grain. Wheat was a cent higher in the spot market, while a leading industry raised bids on new crop corn as much as 10 cents a bushel over yesterday's late prices.

Wheat finished 1¾-2⅝ higher, January $1.97; corn was up 1⅛-2, January $1.33½, and oats were ahead ⅝-1⅛, September 78¼-½. March barley sold at $1.40⅝, up 2½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	1.95¾	1.97¼	1.95	1.97
March	1.87¾	1.88¾	1.86½	1.88⅜
May	1.83½	1.85	1.82	1.85
Corn—				
January	1.31½	1.33½	1.31½	1.33½
March	1.30½	1.32	1.30½	1.32
Oats—				
September	78	79½	78	79½
November	73½	75	73½	75
December	72⅜	736	72⅜	73⅜
March	71½	72	71½	72
Barley—				
November	1.40⅜	1.40¾	1.40⅜	1.40⅜
December	1.41	1.41	1.41	1.41
March	1.40⅜	1.40⅝	1.40⅜	1.40⅝

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.04½; No. 2 hard, 2.04.

CORN—None.

OATS—No. 2 heavy, mixed, 81½; No. 1 heavy, white, 81½@82; No. 1 white, 80½@81¾; No. 2 white, 81¼; No. 3 white, 80¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.53@1.78, nominal; 1.25@1.44, nominal; field seed, per cwt., red top, 16.00@17.00; timothy, @7.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Cotton futures registered gains of 90 cents to $1.85 a bale in moderately active dealings today with final levels at or near the best for the session. Persistent mill buying was the feature, while the market reacted at times on hedging and profit taking. The trend was generally higher.

Replacement commission house demand centered in later deliveries. Steadiness in securities, expectations of large textile sales when new selling prices are announced and the current high rate of consumption all contributed to the market's better action.

Future closed 90 cents to $1.85 a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch.
October	36.15	36.52	36.13	36.52	+37
December	36.16	36.49	36.11	36.49	+36
March	35.17	36.24	35.87	36.23	+33
May	35.60	35.93	35.59	35.88	+35
July	35.15	35.43	35.10	35.43	+33
October	32.99	33.25	32.99	33.13	+18

Middling spot, *37.24, up 25.

*Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 140.90.

Previous day, 140.68; week ago, 140.60; month ago, 145.95; year ago, 108.60.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	149.47	112.81	106.73	107.54
Low	112.62	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1946 average equals 100.)

List Continues Upward Push In Quiet Deals

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Stocks enjoyed a selective upward push in today's market although demand was relatively timid and dealings the lowest of the week.

The recovery shift got under way at the start with assorted steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders and "blue chip" industrials in front for gains of 1 to 3 points or so by midday. A few "thin" issues jumped 4 to 12 on meager sales. While extreme advances were shaded here, a number of favorites ended at the day's tops. Transfers of 1,710,000 shares compared with 1,990,000 Thursday.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	721	462
Declines	186	403
Unchanged	126	178
Total issues	1033	1043

Brokers suggested that more short covering and buying was based on the idea the list had been substantially oversold and was due for a good comeback in the near future.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .7 of a point at 64.7, which duplicated the upturn of last Friday, but showed anet decline of 2.5 points on the week.

Hazel-Atlas Glass was up 12 points at one time and emerged 11 ahead at $167 on 260 shares. Dow Chemical added 7⅜ at $166.87 on 600 shares, American Telephone 4⅜ at $179.12, Hiram Walker 4 at $115 and International Business Machines 4 at $208.

Ford and GM Quit Plans for Lighter Auto

Aetroit, Sept. 13 (AP).—General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. disclosed today that they have halted operations on projected new low priced, lighter weight passenger automobiles.

GM which planned to market the new vehice through its Chevroet division announced that preparations for the new vehicle had been halted until the basic materials situation plaguing the industry may have improved. The Ford announcement said merely that its light car division had been discontinued about 30 days ago.

Disclosure that Ford had abandoned the project was made at the end of announcement of the appointment of Alan B. Pease as manager of a newly created Ford sales region to be known as the central region, with headquarters in Dearborn, Mich.

"Until about 30 days ago," said the announcement, "he (Pease) was in charge of the light car division which was discontinued at that time."

The GM announcement said that because of current shortages of lead, copper, pig iron and flat rolled steel . . . preparations for the manufacture of the Chevrolet light car have been stopped, until such time as the situation may have clarified."

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange follow:

Garfinckel 5½% pf., 25 at 27½.

Mergenthaler Lino. 8 at 56.

After Call

Woodward & Lothrop com., 45 at 68½, 5 at 68½.

Lanston Monotype, 10 at 16.

Capital Transit Co., 3 at 33½, 100 at 33½, 20 at 33½, 22 at 33⅛, 48 at 33½.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel&Tel cv deb 3 '56	129	
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	101½	102¾
Cap ransit 1st ref 4 '64	105½	106½
City & Suburban 5 '48	105½	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	125½	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	110	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '77	110	
Washington Gas 5 '60	129	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	103	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	175⅞	
Capital Transit (2.00)	*33	34½
N & W Steamboat (4)	†195	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	109½	
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf(5.50)	107	109½
Wash Gas Lt Com (1.50)	27	29
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	107	110½
Wash Gas Lt cum cv pf(4.50)	108	
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	600	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	120	125
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	31	35
Liberty (7)	†260	
Lincoln (h5)	310	
Riggs (12)	360	375
Washington (6)	170	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	320	350
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	330	
Prince Georges B&Tr (1.00)	†27	
Union Trust Co (3.00)	†150	165
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	350	380
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	35	
Com & Savings new (10)	310	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (6)	†150	
Firemen's (1.40)	33	
National Union (.75)	14½	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14½	
Real Estate (6)	†198	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*38	
Garfinckel com (3.00)	*52½	57
Garfinckel 5½% cum pf(1.375)	*27	28
Hecht com (1.60)	33	35
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	105	
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	15	16
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	56	60
Natl Mige & Inv pf (p40)	6½	
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	*48	52
Security Storage (4)	†103½	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	*65	70
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	*127	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,830,000; previous day, $8,100,000; week ago, $5,350,500; year ago, $4,476,300; two years ago, $5,673,000; January 1 to date revised, $949,344,700; year ago, $1,747,752,910; two years ago, $1,999,482,700.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 13.

40 Bonds	104.76	+0.05
10 Higher grade rails	112.59	
10 Second grade rails	94.33	+0.10
10 Public utilities	107.96	—0.05
10 Industrials	104.18	+0.15

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market continues very firm; receipts very light; all prices nominally unchanged. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 58; medium, 50; U. S. grade B, large, 48; U. S. grade C, 34; commercially graded eggs, grade A, large, 55@57½; mediums, 46@50½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady to firm. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 32; light type, 25@26; heavy type roasters, fryers and broilers, 43@44, a few higher.

DRESSED POULTRY (Iced and Western box backed)—Market very firm; excellent demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 40@41; roasters, fryers and broilers, 49@50.

Vegetables and Fruits

APPLES—Supplies liberal; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch min., 1.75@2.00; 2¾-inch min., 2.00@2.25; Grimes, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch min., 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch min., 2.75@3.00; McIntosh, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 1.75@2.00; 2½ inches and up, 2.75@3.00, few 3.50; all sizes, windfalls, 1.25@2.00; Delicious, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 2.00@2.50; 2½-inch min., 3.00@3.50; 2¾-inch min., 3.75@4.00; utility, as to size and condition, 1.50@3.00; various varieties, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 1.25@1.75; 2½ inches and larger, 1.75@2.25; utility grade, all sizes, 1.00@1.50; Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, McIntosh, fancy, 80s-163s, 3.50@4.00; Rambos, U. S. 1, 80s-150s, 2.50@3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Wealthys 2½-inch min, 1.75; 3-inch min., 2.25@2.50.

BEANS (Snap)—Supplies liberal; New Jersey, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.50; Pennsylvania, sacks, 2 bushels, 5.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, packed locally, New York, 1.10@1.25; nearby, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies light; Salmon Meats, California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 6.00@6.75; green, 5.00@5.50; Green Meats, Colorado, jumbo crates, all sizes, 4.00@5.00.

CELERY—Supplies liberal; New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, all sizes, 1.75@2.00, some 1.50; New Jersey, 16-inch wirebound crates, trimmed tops, Pascal type, all sizes, 1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies liberal; bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, 3.25@3.50; New York, U. S. 1, 4.00.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, New York, best, 1.25; ordinary quality and condition, 1.00; Indiana, 1.25; Michigan, 1.00@1.25; Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, whites, 1.25; 50-lb. sacks, whites, generally good condition, 1.50; 25-lb. sacks white boilers, 1.25; California, Colorado and Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, jumbos, 1.75@2.00.

PEACHES—Supplies moderate; Colorado, bushel boxes, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 80s, 1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel boxes, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2 inches and up, 1.50; 2¼-inch min., 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. 1, 2¼ and 2½ inches and up, best, 4.00@4.50, some low as 3.50; ordinary quality, showing wasty, low as 2.00; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, fine quality and condition, orchard run, all sizes, 3.00@3.50; Ohio, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 2 inches and up, ripe, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Rurals, U. S. 1, 4.50@4.75; Washington and California, 100-lb. sacks; Long Whites, U. S. 1, 4.50@4.75; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Accumulated				
N Eng Pw As 6% pf	$1.50	..	9-20	10-1
N Eng $2 pf	50c	..	9-20	10-1
Niag Hud Pw 1st pf	$1.25	..	10-22	11-1
Phillips-Jones pf	$1.75	..	10-18	11-1
Stock				
Cudahy Pack	10c	..	10-2	11-2
Irregular				
Brown Fence & Wire	55c	..	9-20	9-30
Extra				
Archer Dan Midland	20c	..	9-21	10-1
Cudahy Pack	$1	..	10-2	11-2
Income F'nd Fund	$0.00½	..	9-10	9-20
Stand Screw	$1.40	..	9-21	9-30
Regular				
Bank of Manhat	30c	Q	9-19	10-1
Camp Mfg	15c	Q	9-11	9-21
Crum & Forster	30c	Q	10-1	10-15
Cudahy Pack	30c	Q	9-16	10-1
Hanover Fire Ins	30c	Q	9-16	10-1
Investors Royalty	2c	S	9-16	9-30
Greyhound Lines	50c	Q	9-10	9-16
Phila Co	12½c	Q	10-1	10-25
Safety Car H & Ltg	$1	Q	9-18	10-1
Sinclair Oil	25c	Q	10-15	11-15
Stand Screw	30c	Q	9-21	9-30
Textiles Inc	25c	Q	9-15	10-1
West Pa Elec A	$1.75	Q	9-20	9-30
Barker Bros	25c	Q	9-23	9-30
California Pack	37½c	Q	10-31	11-15
Conn Gen Life Ins	25c	Q	9-20	10-1
Pacific Can Co	12½c	Q	9-23	9-30
Seaboard Coml Corp	15c	Q	9-20	9-30
Telautograph Corp	10c	Q	9-21	9-30

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—1.05; offerings, 20; sales, 1000; receipts, 273; shipments, 605; stocks, 2889.

ROSIN—Offerings, 121; sales, 121; receipts, 110; shipments, none; stocks, 14,075.

Quote: B & D, 6.80; E, G, 7.33; G, H, I, K, M, & N, 7.42; WG, 7.60; WW & X, 7.75.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6. ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 882.

Best-Seller Demand Shown For Ship Gift-Takers' List

The Maritime Commission's list of women who received gifts from shipbuilders for christening more than 5000 ships in wartime merchant marine is well on its way to becoming a best seller, judging by demands for copies.

The list, compiled at the request of the Senate Meade Committee, contains many names of relatives of Maritime Commission officials. It took the Commission a year and a half to gather the material and seven typists spent six weeks on it. There are only a few typewritten copies in existence. The volume has not yet been printed.

Names of women on the list, in addition to those previously published include:

INGALLS SHIPBUILDING CORP., PASCAGOULA, MISS.; DECATOR, ALA.

Mrs. Donald E. Laurence, D. C., wife Chief Examiner, USMC, platnum wrist watch, $535.

Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, D. C., platinum and diamond watch, $650.

Mis Gloriea McGehee, Medville, Miss., platinum and diamond bracelet, $600.

Mrs. Carl Farbach, D. C., wife, General Counsel, USMC, platinum and diamond bracelet, $1000.

Miss Mary Maud Farrell, N. Y., golod and sapphire clip, $500.

Mrs. Theresa Murray, platinum and diamond clip, $600.

Miss Kathryn Stapleton, platinum and diamond watch, $600.

Wife of regional construction director, Maritime Commission, $200 pin.

Mrs. Walter F. George, $200 pin.

Mrs. Howard L. Vickery, gold pin, $750.

Mrs. Hugh B. Vickery, gold and diamond watch, $425.

Mrs. Arthur C. Rohn, wife of chief engineer, Maritime Commission, gold pin, $225.

Mrs. Crawford Johnson, Dallas, Tex., ruby and diamond pin, $525.

Mrs. J. P. Wright, Decatur, Ala., wife, inspector, USMC, war bond, $75.

J. A. JONES CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., BRUNSWICK, GA.; PANAMA CITY, FLA.

Fourteen gifts to wives and other relatives of USMC officials ranging from $26.25 to $68.62.

KAISER CO., INC., RICHMOND, CALIF., YARD NO. 3

Silver platter, photos and album, $142.65, to wife of principal hull inspector, USMC.

Silver platter, photos and album, $245.81 to niece of regional assistant director of finance, USMC.

KAISER CARGO, INC., RICHMOND, CALIF., YARD NO. 4

Silver platter, $80.81 to daughter of USMC official.

Silver tray, $78.75 to wife of Machinery Inspector, USMC.

KAISER CO., INC., PORTLAND, OREG.

Silver tray and picture album, $86, to wife of principal hull inspector, USMC.

Silver tray and picture album, $86, to wife of purchase controller, USMC.

Silver tray and photo album, $86, to wife of resident auditor, USMC.

Silver tray and photo album to wife of Engineer, technical division, USMC, $86.

Onyx cigarette boxes and picture albums, $88, to wives of four USMC officials.

Three $98 gifts to wives of Maritime Commission officials.

THE KAISER CO., INC., VANCOUVER, WASH.

Twelve gifts ranging from $118 to $133 to wives of Maritime Commission officials.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, $553 tray and war stamp corsage.

Other prominent sponsors, Mrs. Ben Morell, Lady Halifax, Mrs. Wayne Morris, Mrs. Henry Kaiser.

LEATHEN D. SHIPBUILDING CO., STURGEON BAY, WISC.

Six $15 trinket boxes to wives of Maritime officials.

MARIAN SHIP CORP., SAUSALITO, CALIF.

Eight gold lapel watches, valued at $130 to wives of Maritime Commission officials.

McCLOSKEY & CO., TAMPA, FLA.

Mrs. M. H. McCloskey, jr., Philadelphia, Pa., wrist watch, $625.

Three gifts ranging from $180 to $300 to wives of Maritime Commission officials.

MOORE DRY DOCK, CO., OAKLAND, CALIF.

Nine gifts from $50 to $125 to wives of Maritime Commission officials.

NEW ENGLAND SHIPBUILDOING CORP., S. PORTLAND, ME.

Four gifts all under $50 to wives of Maritime Commission officials.

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO., NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, no present.

Mrs. Thomas G. Corcoran, watch, $165.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, diamond and saphire bracelet, $500.

Miss Eugenia Merrill, 2535 Belmont rd. nw., D. D., godchild, Admiral Land, watch, $175.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, diamond and platinum brooch, $350.

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, diamond bracelet, $550.

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, diamond bracelet, $600.

Miss Patricia Kennedy, diamond watch, $200.

NORTH CAROLINA SHIPBUILDING CO., WILMINGTON, N. C.

Thirteen gifts from $75 to $225, gifts to wives of Maritime Commission officials.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, brooch, $242.95.

Mrs. B. F. Halsey, Wilmington, N. C., watch, $565.

Mrs. Roger Williams, Phoebus, Va., watch, $615.

Mrs. Edmund F. Heard, Newport News, Va., watch, $525.

Mrs. J. B. Woodward, jr., Newport News, Va., watch, $605.

OLYMPIC SHIPBUILDING INC., SEATTLE, WASH.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. John Boettiger, silver ash tray, $15.

OREGON SHIPBULIDING CORP., PORTLAND, OREG.

All gifts valued $99.80 to $116.80, 32 gifts to relatives of Maritime Commission officials.

PACIFIC BRIDGE CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Two gifts at $105.37 to wives of Maritime Commission officials.

PENDLETON SHIP YARDS CO., INC., NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Bracelet, $70, to a wife of Maritime Commission official.

PENNSYLVANIA SHIP YARDS, INC., BEAUMONT, TEX.

Mrs. John A. Boeack, Long Beach, Calif., granddaughter of Jesse Jones, diamond watch, $560.

Mrs. Dan Brierley, Westchester Apts., D. C., wife of director of Maintenance Division, Maritime Commission, diamond watch, $550.

Twenty-one $200 war bonds to female relatives of Maritime Commission officials.

Mrs. Craig F. Cullinan, Houston, Tex., ruby and diamond, bracelet, $637.50.

Mrs. A. J. Wray, Houston, Tex., bracelet, $562.50.

PERNANENTE METALS CORP., RICHMOND, CALIF.

Most gifts, tray and picture albums, valued at $250. Twenty-three female relatives of Maritime Commission officials among recipients.

Mrs. Richard J. Elkus, San Francisco, Calif., tray and picture album, $1243.56.

Mrs. John E. Orchard, Piedmont, Calif., $529.43.

Mrs. P. J. Sandmaier, 2231 California st. nw., D. C., $486.23.

Princess Juliana, $692.30.

Mrs. James F. Byrnes, $1820.12.

Miss Caroline Morell, St. Louis, Mo., $694.60.

Mrs. Earl Godwin, D. C., $915.55.

Mrs. Theodore Graik, $230.

Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, $693.06.

Laraine Day, Hollywood, $741.31.

Mrs. Earl Warren, $629.41.

Mrs. Samuel I. Roseman, $319.34.

The Harmonettes, Albany, Calif., $1522.02.

Mme. T. V. Soong, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. George Fielding Eliot, New York City; Mme. Henri Bonnet, 2221 Kalorama rd. nw. D. C.; Sra. Maria Helena Serrato de Bentancor, Uruguay; Mme. Abdel Hamid Badawi Pasha, San Francisco, Calif.; Mme. Vladimir S. Hurban, D. C.; Mrs. C. T. Feng, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., wife of Secretary of State; Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenburg, D. C.; Mrs. Harold E. Stassen St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Guillermo Belt, 2630 16th st. nw., D. C.; The Viscountess Cranborne, wife of Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs; Mrs. Marie Michau-Jordan, South African Legation, D. C., all received trays and albums or pictures, value, $235.75.

THE PUSEY & JONES CORP., WILMINGTON, DEL.

Mrs. Juan P. Domnech, Annapolis, Md., diamond and saphire ring, $470.

Mrs. Albert Thomas, D. C., diamond and platinum brooch, $475.

Daughters of twoo Maritime Commission inspectors, $100 war bonds.

Mrs. J. F. McInnis, Philadelphia, Pa., wife of Maritime Construction director, saphire and diamond ring, $450.

Mrs. G. L. Coopage, Wilmington, Del., diamond ring, $500.

Mrs. Joseph Redman, D. C., amethyst gold brooch and ring, $494.08.

Mrs. Harry C. Ingles, D. C., diamond ring and clip, $310.

ST. JOHNS RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Nine gifts from $250 to $21 for relatives of Maritime Commission officials.

Mrs. J. E. Schmeltzer, 4420 Brandywine, nw. D. C., wife of the Dir. Emergency Ship Construction, fur neck piece, $153.

SOUTHEASTERN SHIPBUILDING CORP., SAVANNAH, GA.

All sponsors received $27 gold pins, eight relatives of Maritime Commission officials.

STANDARD SHIPBUILDING CORP., SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

Three wives of Maritime officials gifts $40 to $100.

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.

Mrs. John G. Pew, jr., Moylan, Pa., diamond bracelet, $2275.

Princess Astrid, Pooks Hill, Bethesda, Md., diamond bracelet, $1265.

Mrs. William L. Stewart, jr., Pasadena, Calif., liamond bracelet, $2600.

TAMPA SHIPBUILDING CO., INC., TAMPA, FLA.

Mrs. Emil Schram, D. C., wife, director Reconstruction Finance Corp., watch, $475.

Mrs. Robert Earle Anderson, 3922 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., wife, director, Division of Finance, Maritime Commission, watch $275.

TODD HOUSTON SHIPBUILDING CORP., HOUSTON, TEX.

Relatives of 11 Maritime officials received gifts under $50.

Mrs. J. D. F. Boggs, Houston, Tex., wife, resident plant engineer, Maritime Commission, bracelet, $35.

WESTERN PIPE AND STEEL CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Mrs. Kenneth Dawson, San Francisco, Calif., platinum, diamond, onyx brooch, $412.

Ten relatives of Maritime officials received gifts from $50 to $150.

Mrs. C. W. Flesher, Oakland, Calif., wife of regional director of construction, Maritime Commission, silver tea and coffee service, $498.52.

WALSH-KAISER, INC., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Relatives of seven Maritime officials received gifts under $50 each.

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Italian Generals, Not Soldiers, Meant in Red Slur

Paris, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Russian delegate Andrei I. Vishinsky told the Peace Conference today that when he made the charge that Italians are better at running away than at fighting he referred to generals, not ordinary soldiers.

Vishinsky last week made a speech in which, according to the official translation, he said:

"Everyone knows that Italian soldiers are better at running away than at fighting."

Vishinsky in a letter to the conference today called the Italian protoest libellous and added:

"I think I should draw your attention to the fact that the quotation made in this letter (of Vishinsky's slur) is a gross distortion of that part of my statement, which in fact reads as follows:

"And those facts go to show that belauded Italian generals such as Graziani, Messe and the like were more used to running than to fighting."

(Marshal Rodolfo Graziani was Italian commander-in-chief in Africa. Marshal Giovanni Messe was chief of the general staff.)

Nazi Suppression Raised Demand For Dutch Bibles

Nazi suppression of the Netherlands Bible Society led Hollanders to believe that the Germans were against the Bible and thereby strengthened the underground movement.

In a report on its activities, made public this week, the Bible organization said that when the Nazis ordered the group disbanded "because the society had given Bibles to Jews" reaction was spontaneous and widespread.

Membership in the society tripled and sales of Bibles far outstripped the supply. After a few weeks the Germans were forced to withdraw the order.

Demand for Bibles also increased after every great catastrophe, such as the bombing of Rotterdam and the destruction of Middelburg, the society reported.

Commercial Paper Rates Again Raised

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Leading dealers in commercial paper increased the rate today to ¾ to 1 per cent from ¾ to ⅞ per cent for notes of business firms with a national credit rating.

On lesser known paper the rate ranged up to 1¼ per cent.

The advance follows the general upwar dtendency in interest rates during recent months.

Commercial paper is a type of loan usually made to businesses of a seasonal nature and with a term of 4 to 6 months. The borrower sells his note to a dealer who in turn places the loan with various banks.

Previous increase was in July, 1946.

Week's Auto Output Mounts to 87,078

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP).—Ward's Automotive Reports today estimated the current week's output of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada at 87,078 units compared with a revised figure of 72,535 for last week's four days operations.

The agency said the week's production was affected by strikes and continued shortages of basic materials. It added that in addition to lead, copper and steel shortages a new scarcity has developed in castor oil used in hydraulic brake systems.

Ward's pointed out that while the newest scarcity would not curtail vehicle production it would keep cars off the road.

Oakland Lo won Water

Oakland, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Notices have been distributed here warning citizens the community's water supply is running low.

Died

CUSHMAN, JAMES DAVID. On Wednesday, September 11, 1946, JAMES DAVID CUSHMAN of 1514 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., husband of Sade Catherine Cushman and father of Mrs. Freeland Chew and Mrs. H. Glenn Ritchey. He also is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frances America of Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Merritt Cushman of Milwaukee, Wis., and Edward Cushman of Owosso, Mich. Friends may call at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday, September 14, at 11:15 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

HAMMERBACHER, OTTO. On Wednesday, September 11, 1946, at St. Paul, Minn., OTTO HAMMERBACHER, beloved husband of Emma T. Hammerbacher and father of Clyde W. Hammerbacher. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HENRY, BETTY F. On Thursday, September 12, 1946, at her residence, 835 Longfellow st. nw., BETTY F. HENRY, beloved wife of the late James B. Henry and mother of Helen Lowe and Violet Fleming. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Berry, Ky.

KING, LEROY S. On Wednesday, September 11, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, LEROY S. KING, beloved husband of Mrs. Addie King and father of James S. King of McKeesport, Pa. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MOORE, CLARA JONES. On Wednesday, September 11, 1946, at her home, 112 Wootton ave., Friendship Heights, Md., CLARA JONES MOORE, beloved wife of the late Joseph Franklin Moore and mother of Raymond G. Moore and J. Francis Moore. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held Saturday, September 14, at 1 p. m. Interment, Rock Creek Cemetery.

POLLARD, LYDA RUSSELL. On Thursday, September 12, 1946, at her home, 3923 McKinley st. nw., LYDA RUSSELL POLLARD, beloved wife of William Thompson Pollard and mother of Mrs. Philip Tuttle Williams and Mrs. William Craycroft Schofield and sister of Charles F. Russell, jr., and Miss Margaret Buffington Russell. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey on Saturday, September 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WRIGHT, ALFRED. On Wednesday, September 11, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., ALFRED WRIGHT, of 5745 13th st. nw., father of Mrs. Marietta Morris, Mrs. Thelma Turner, Mrs. Audrey Barghausen, and brother of Mrs. Clara Roberts and Mrs. Mildred O'Donnell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum.